

## 409-name petition to be presented tonight

# PESD parents want buses

PLEASANTON — Del Prado and Vintage Hills parents will present Pleasanton Elementary School District trustees with a petition containing 409 names tonight asking for restoration of school bus service "on the same basis as that provided last year."

Following the regular session of the board, which starts at 7:30 p.m. at the District Educational Center, Pleasanton and Amador trustees will convene in executive session to discuss three aspects of the collective bargaining bill recently passed and signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

Board members will also review joint policy and salary considerations relative to both districts in the session closed to the public.

Presentation of the petition and comments by parents will come under "communications," early in the meeting.

The board will also hear reports on summer school, Summer Outdoor Education and authorize establishment of school trustee account (Valley View School).

Susan Smith, who has organized the petition drive in cooperation with Dede Rana-han in the Vintage Hills area, says "Of the homes canvassed in the two areas of Pleasanton, less than 1 per cent refused to support this

action. The overwhelmingly favorable response of 99 per cent indicates a strong and unequalled support of this issue."

"We feel this petition constitutes a mandate by the voters of the Pleasanton Elementary School District to the school board to restore bus service at the three-quarter mile limit. There can be no doubt or mistake as to the meaning or intention of these voters."

"With a 99 per cent agreement among the voters," ac-

cording to Mrs. Smith, "bus service at the three-quarter mile distance is supported by parents who do not have children attending either Alisal or Vintage Hills Elementary School, parents who have children attending these schools, and residents who have no children."

"The board and the superintendent should be interested in some of the unsolicited comments which the voters volunteered to the solicitors. These comments may be summarized as follows,"

says Mrs. Smith:

"As long as the buses traveled to and from Alisal down Black Avenue it is ridiculous to assume that they cannot stop and pickup even one child as well as drop them off." A second comment alleged, "It is far too dangerous for young children to have to walk where there are no sidewalks, through heavy construction areas." A third comment purportedly was, "I would not want my young children crossing Hopyard, Santa Rita Road or First

Street."

One additional reportedly was, "My confidence in the board has been materially reduced because of the way the matter is presently being handled."

Mrs. Smith concludes by saying, "In an effort to assist this board in the future, we suggest that a district-wide committee be established to study the problems of transportation, to make recommendations and implement alternatives if necessary before the 1976-77 school year."

## Feels redevelopment should be delayed

# Herlihy sways on CARD

PLEASANTON — Councilman William Herlihy is convinced the proposed redevelopment plan should be postponed until the people who would be included in the project area really want the plan.

Herlihy got the feeling most people included in the "blighted" area don't want the plan after Monday night's meeting with about 50 residents of what he refers to as "old town," the area of Harris Acres, Walnut Drive and Angela Street.

"I don't think anyone there was very sympathetic with the redevelopment plan," Herlihy said of residents attending the meeting. "I think the plan should be postponed until the people affected by it, those in the project area, really want the proposal. I didn't get that feeling (Monday) night."

Residents at that meeting expressed the same concerns they had voiced all along, with the primary criticism

centering on the scope of the plan. Many felt the \$27 million, 45-year plan would set up a giant bureaucracy with too much power.

Residents also questioned the accuracy of predictions made by city staff in preparing the tentative plan, which anticipates a population of approximately 75,000 by 1990.

"What if the population only reaches 48,000 as the state predicts?" a resident asked.

Herlihy said if the city council put a population ceiling of between 48,000-60,000 on the plan, then possibly only two or three projects would be considered.

Other questions focused on the basic structure of the redevelopment agency, which automatically makes city council members its governing board.

"They complained about the make-up of the board, but I feel it's the right way to go," Herlihy said. He indicated the dual roles would eliminate confusion among plans that could conflict, since a similar

train of thought would be looking at both sides.

Herlihy said he would bring back to city council for further consideration two questions residents brought up at the meeting:

Should the redevelopment question be put before a vote of the people? Herlihy doesn't believe it should, since all of Pleasanton would be able to vote, including those outside of the project area.

What about the plan's heavy dependence on the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center, slated to open in 1979? Herlihy will ask the city council to consider the ramifications if the center is delayed or scrapped altogether.

If the plan is accepted by city council, property tax bases will be frozen at their current level. Any increase in the rates will become the revenue for the redevelopment agency. This method, called tax incremental financing, would not directly raise taxes

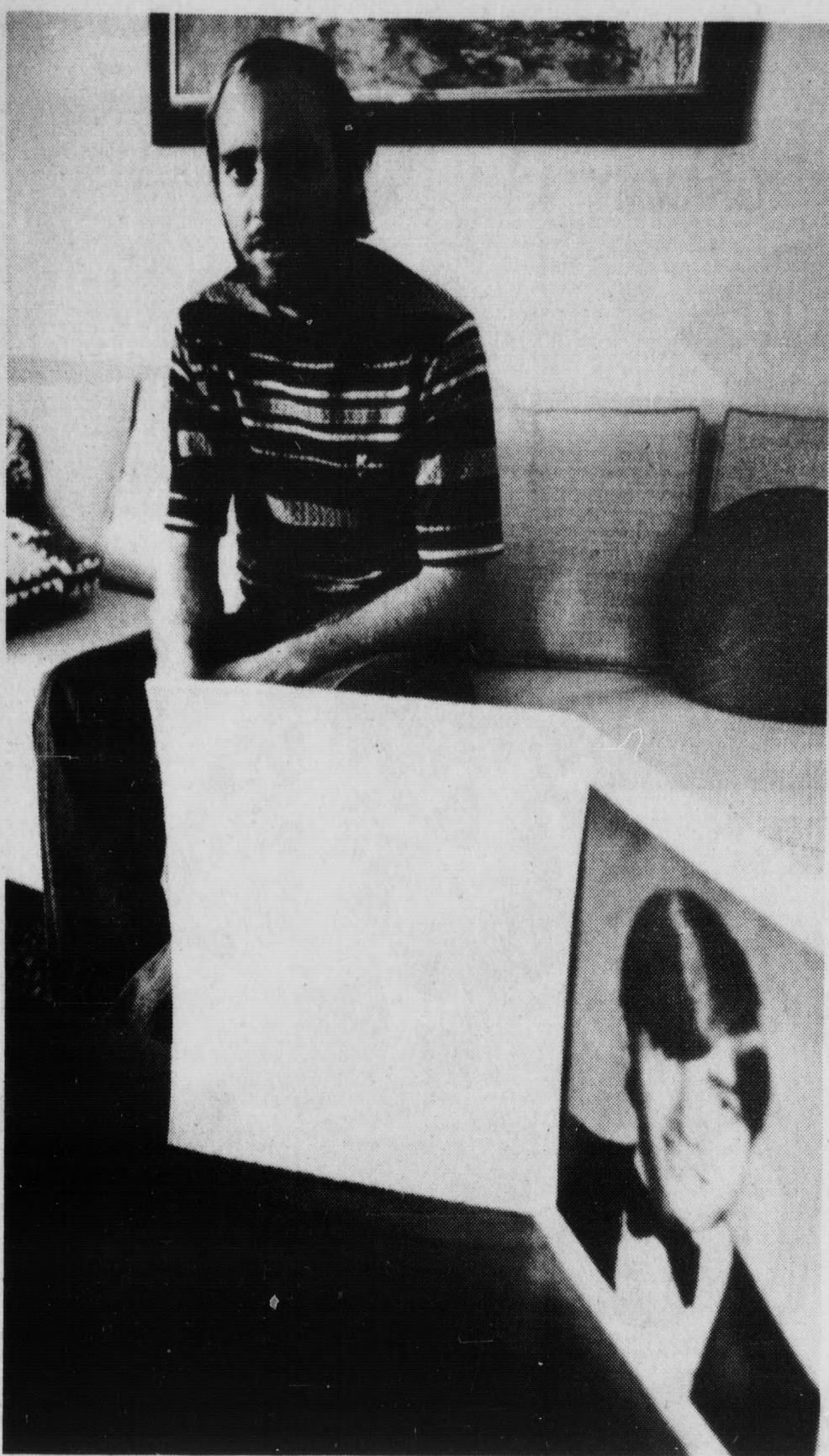
since the agency has no taxing power.

Since the land on which the shopping center is to be built would probably still be barren when the tax bases are frozen but would be improved and assessed heavily thereafter, it would be the single largest contributor to the redevelopment agency's coffers.

"It is a misnomer to call it redevelopment — it's really a public works program designed to move the main flow of traffic out of the downtown and make several other major improvements," Herlihy said.

Herlihy termed the meeting "good communication" between government and the people, but said he would probably call no similar meetings in the future because he felt confident he had talked to enough people in the "old town" and downtown areas to formulate an opinion.

— by Bill Cauble



He doesn't think of himself as a hero, but Jay Morris of Livermore, pictured here in his parents' Pleasanton

home, reflects on donation of kidney to brother Dale (in photograph). Times photo by Peter Griffith

## A brother's kidney is a gift of life

PLEASANTON — "Kidney disease is a sneaky thing. 'You're sick a long time before you know you are.'"

Bev Morris of 700 Happy Valley Road is planning to spread the warning, by speaking to children at school and to adult groups. She figures her son, Dale, has been lucky because kidney failure came quickly to him instead of gradually weakening him. And brother Jay was able to donate a matching kidney which has apparently been accepted into Dale's body.

But she wants to make sure others are just as "lucky" by being alert to the deadly symptoms of kidney disease.

Dale Morris, 18, went to Amador High, worked at Meadowlark Dairy, was active in 4-H Club, rode racehorses at the Fairgrounds and won the Sheep Showmanship award.

When he was 10, Dale had a bout with scarlet fever which ended in nephritis — inflammation of the kidneys.

The symptoms all but disappeared when he went into his teens, then suddenly at Eastertime, Dale went into kidney failure.

According to his mother, weakening of the kidneys' bloodcleansing function is signaled by high blood pressure, unaccountable blurry vision, tingling in the hands, and unusual tiredness.

Of course, those symptoms may mean something besides kidney failure. But they're all too easy to ignore, especially if they come and go for awhile.

Meanwhile, scar tissue is building up in

the kidneys and the gradual poisoning of the body is taking its toll.

Dale was in the hospital a month last spring. An artificial kidney machine took over his kidneys' function for four months while he awaited the inevitable transplant operation.

Besides his brother Jay, 21, Dale has sisters Jan and Karen, aged 12 and 9, and little brother David, 6 — who called him a "bionic man" because of the plastic shunt imbedded in a vein which made the artificial kidney's work possible.

The doctors at UC Hospital, San Francisco, wouldn't consider anyone under 18 as a kidney donor, and said the closest tissue match would probably be provided by someone in the family. So, both parents and Jay were tested and Jay's tissue was the closest match.

The youth didn't hesitate when asked to donate the vital organ. "It was his brother, and that was it!" recounted his mother.

A stringent physical examination followed before doctors were satisfied they wouldn't threaten Jay's health by removing one kidney. The Morris family learned both youths could function as well with one kidney as with two. The lone organ enlarges slightly to perform its doubled task.

Jay, a newlywed who lives in Livermore, is back home now and says he's feeling fine. Dale has to stay in the germ-free environment of UC Hospital a bit longer than his brother, but is expected home next week.

And their grateful mother beams with relief: "They do such fantastic things at UC Hospital!"

— by Pat Kennedy

## Ali KO's Frazier

(See Page 11)

## County planners in Dublin Thursday

# Public meeting on garbage set

A long-term answer to waste disposal needs in the cities and unincorporated areas of Alameda County will gain further study on Thursday when the Alameda County Planning Commission conducts a special meeting in Dublin on that controversial subject.

The county had earlier released a draft report on a Solid Waste Management Plan which would set forth goals and standards as required by new state legislation. However that law also emphasizes that "the primary responsibility for adequate solid waste management and planning shall rest with the local government."

In this valley, that suggests the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton must develop their own long-range waste disposal and recovery systems, while the county must adopt programs to govern Dublin, Sunol and the other 450-square-miles of unincorporated land in these two townships.

The preliminary county report indicates that labor costs will be the major problem facing all jurisdictions in viewing garbage disposal. Collection now accounts for nearly 90 percent of all waste disposal programs, and labor costs make up more than half of that collection process.

Current collection costs

range from \$66,470 per ton for a two-man crew, to \$102,470 per year for a four-man crew. There is just in excess of one million tons of waste now collected throughout the county each year, a figure that will grow by 50 percent by the year 1990.

The cost of collecting and disposal of that waste, now pegged at \$18.5 million per year throughout the county, would jump to \$84.4 million in 1980 and to \$121.8 million in 1990 if alternative solid waste management systems were adopted. However the

cost-per-ton would increase from the present \$39.78 to just \$41.93 in 1990.

Thursday's meeting of the county commission will invite private and public testimony on these programs. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Shannon Center in Dublin.

## \$1450 across the board

# Chabot teachers accept pay pact

Teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept the Board of Trustees' latest cost of living increase offer and end the three-month-old salary dispute.

Balloting continued all day Monday at the Hayward campus as 150 members of the California Teachers Association (CTA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) voted whether to accept the \$1,450 across the board offer.

Although an exact vote count was not available, Faculty Senate President Ray Edwards said the vote was "almost unanimous" to accept the Board's offer.

The \$1,450 cost of living increase represents a 7.6 per cent average raise. Teachers had asked for 12 per cent throughout their bargaining, but negotiators tentatively agreed on the 7.6 per cent figure at the Friday, Sept. 26 meet and confer session.

The package includes an optical insurance plan, added to existing medical and dental plans. It also provides for a \$1.50 per hour boost for part-time teachers, raising their pay from \$12 to \$13.50 per hour.

A retirement plan allowing teachers with accrued time at Chabot to retire earlier is also included in the tentative pact. Milt Tanner, Certificated Employees' Council (CEC) chairman, was not happy with the pact and was one of the few voting against it.

"I think there could have been a fairer settlement," Tanner said of the tentatively agreed-upon pact. "Most of the faculty members feel like I do."

Tanner said that teachers agreed to the proposal because they knew they could do no better under the present system of bargaining. "We have no rights under the Winton Act. All it says is that the

Board must meet and confer in good faith toward reaching an agreement."

"The faculty has no rights or powers — they are left out in the cold," he added.

Tanner said the current dispute has left a "bad feeling" on teachers who used to gratefully accept whatever the board would offer. "We settled for 2.5 per cent four years ago when the Board told us it couldn't afford a big raise. They ended the year with a \$500,000 surplus," he said.

"This year, the district had \$100,000 left over from last year but still refused to give us what I consider to be a fair offer. But before, they always told us whenever they had extra money, we would get it since we were such good teachers."

Teachers compared the 6 per cent increases they were offered with raises already granted to administrative personnel totaling 11.1 per

cent and ten per cent raises given classified employees.

The Board never said it didn't have the money to give teachers a bigger raise, but instead compared increases given to community college teachers in other districts which averaged 7.5 per cent. Teachers' representatives countered, saying the base pay was higher in those districts, and that Chabot deserved more because of its good reputation throughout the state.

The dispute has been going on since June, when the Board offered teachers a 2.5 per cent cost of living increase, which they immediately turned down.

In August, teachers formed a united front and passed resolutions blasting the Board's handling of teachers' demands. At the same time, they passed a motion giving full support to the CEC and any bargaining posture it took.

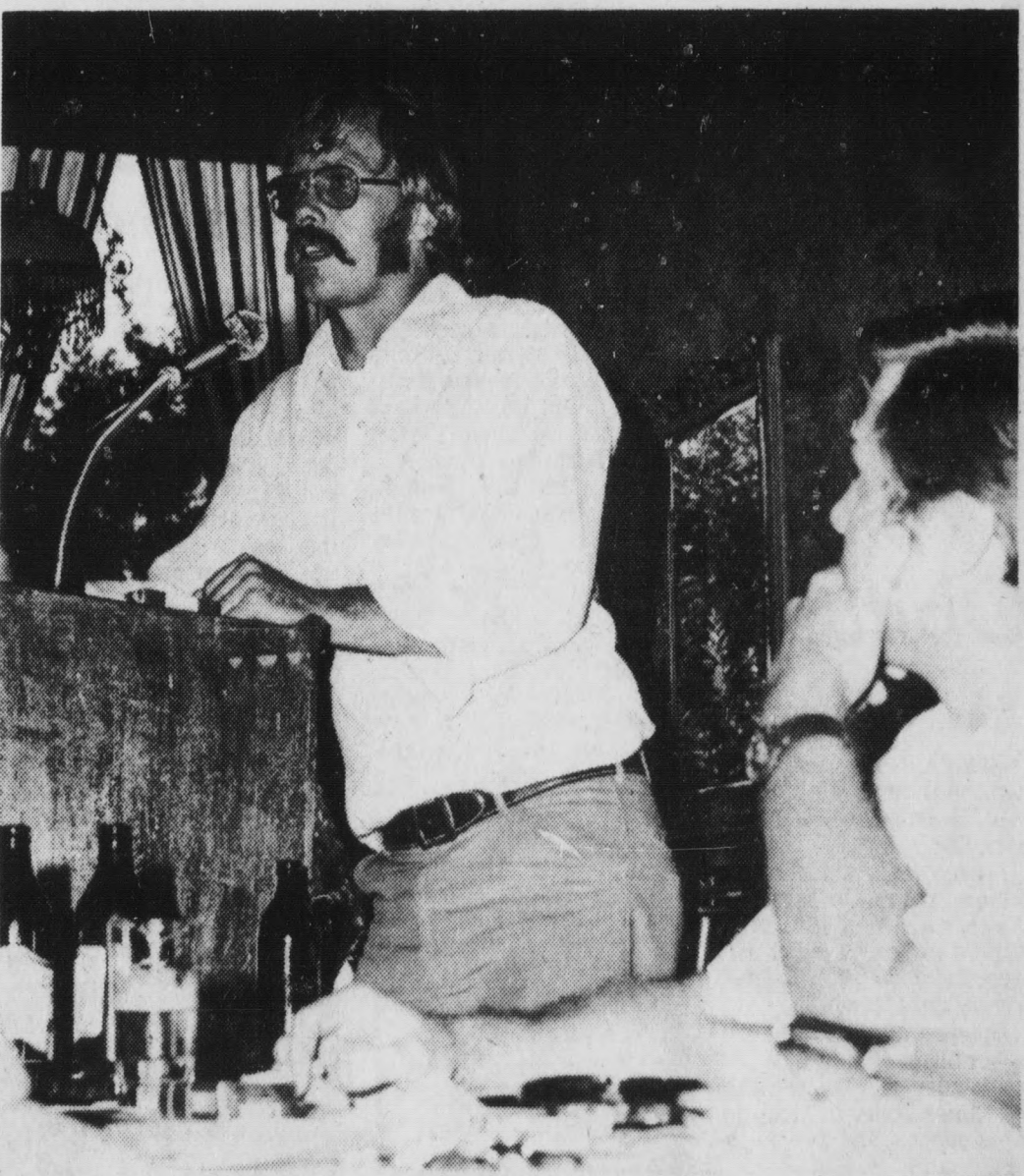
The Board increased its offer to a six per cent across the board boost, but teachers stuck to their demands for parity with the annual national cost of living figure, which stands at 12 per cent.

Negotiations continued, with the Board modifying their offer but actually offering little change in a final figure. The Sept. 26 negotiation session was the first breakthrough in talks.

Tanner said he wouldn't consider the teacher's acceptance of the Board's latest offer final until he received an official letter from heads of both unions indicating the measure had passed.

The Board will consider the teachers' tentative acceptance at its next regularly-scheduled meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7. Tanner said the Board's consideration of the measure was just a formality after the intense negotiations that preceded it.

— by Bill Cauble



## Pleasanton teachers convene

Jim Henrick, chairman of the Amador Valley Teachers Association's Certificated Employees Council, addresses Pleasanton district teachers during general meeting held Tuesday at Pleasanton Hotel. Seated is Tom Zach, CEC member. Not pictured is Mary Eveleth, who is AVTA president. Teachers discussed progress on negotiations.

(Times Photo)



## Supervisors to hear rezoning plea

## Gibbs' property up again

OAKLAND — The often bounced zoning change proposal for some 60 acres adjoining Santos Ranch Road on the Pleasanton Ridge comes before a joint meeting of Alameda County Supervisors and Planning Commissioners Thursday at 9 a.m. in the supervisors' administration building chambers.

Two non-contiguous parcels of 42 acres and 17 acres have been zoned for minimum one acre lots, but commissioners earlier moved to increase lot size.

The matter was passed to supervisors who, after objections by owner James Gibbs, sent it back to the planning commission with instructions to "revise proposed map and description of the unit to reflect change from somewhere between one and 100 acres".

Gibbs planned originally to subdivide his 42 acres on the side of Santos Ranch Road, but the county's reluctance to underwrite the safety of the steep, winding drive prompted supervisors and planners to tighten zoning restrictions.

The lack of sewer connections to Valley Community Services District's or Pleasanton's Sunol plant could force Gibbs to use septic tanks for waste water disposal. County ordinances, however, allow creation of not more than four lots from each parcel, effectively dividing Gibbs' property into 10 acre lots.

The rezoning proposal was passed from commissioners to supervisors then back to commissioners and now sits before the supervisors.

The planning commission has recommended no change from the one acre zoning, but the final decision rests with the board.

Supervisors also will consider a petition by Chester Anderson for an amendment to the county zoning ordinance to reclassify a portion of a 4.7 acre parcel on Portola Avenue and North P Street from an agricultural district to retail business.

Anderson last month petitioned the county's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) for exclusion from Livermore's sphere of influence.

More than 100 property owners in the unincorporated area bounding Livermore have joined Anderson and signed a petition for secession from the sphere, claiming the city "does not have the capability of providing municipal services even to the existing City boundaries."

The planning commission's staff has recommended the zoning change not be granted, but commissioners voted six to one in favor of Anderson's request.

## DUBLIN

A proposal to re-zone a 12.3 acre parcel west of San Ramon Road in Dublin from a planned development district to single family residences (6,500 sq. ft. minimum lots) also will be heard.

The Ward Ryder Co. originally planned a high density development in the area north of Silvergate Drive, but local citizens' groups formed in opposition to the plan.

Both staff and commissioners unanimously recommend reclassification.

McKeon Construction Co. has requested an amendment to the code to reclassify a 35,000 sq. ft. portion of a 25.8 acre parcel from suburban residence (2,500 sq. ft. per dwelling unit) to an administrative office district.

The property is on the east side of Village Parkway, 450 north of Davona Drive in Dublin.

## AGRICULTURE

A request to include four parcels totaling some 404 acres in an agricultural preserve also will be heard.

South Flynn Road Investment Associates has requested three parcels totaling 399.9 acres be added to the county's preserve.

The land, approximately five miles northeast of Livermore between South Flynn Road and I-580, currently earns the county \$4,447 in property taxes.

Inclusion in the preserve will lower the tax revenue.

## THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edmar, Editor & Publisher

10c per single copy.  
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\$4 per month outside local area.

## No matter what ad says their home not for sale

The F.E. Courtrights of Buckskin Road in Livermore want it known that their home is not for sale, "not for \$22,900 and not for \$10,000 more than that."

The Courtrights, and now the police, would like to know who it was who placed that "Home for Sale" ad in The Times on Sunday. The ad copy came to the this newspaper, complete with \$2.10 in cash, for a one-time running of that message. "3 bdrm. 2 bath Pool 2 car garage" the ad said, adding the "Must sell \$22,900" item which "really brought the people to our door. It's been driving me crazy," Mrs. Courtright complained. Neither she nor her husband have any idea who placed the ad, or why, "but the police have some leads," she adds.

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## Gravel pit reclamation consideration postponed

A 165-acre gravel pit proposal along Stanley Boulevard was continued by the Alameda County Planning Commission Monday so that a complete presentation on the matter could be made.

Monday's meeting was dominated by a two-hour wrangle over the rezoning of some land in Castro Valley, and the Lone Star and Cal Rock reclamation plan did not come under consideration until 5:15 p.m.

Commissioner Martin Kauffman said that he wanted to consider the plan in a lot more detail than 15 minutes would allow and the other commissioners agreed to postpone the matter until Oct. 14.

Although the two gravel firms have a quarry permit — Q-76 — they must file a reclamation plan with the county that is approved by the board of supervisors.

The planners must first look over the reclamation plan and then send it on to the board for final approval.

The commissioners did hear Bruce Fry of the Alameda

County Planning Department give a short presentation on the reclamation plan and how it would affect the area.

The 165-acre plot is about 1/2 mile west of Isabel Avenue along Stanley Boulevard and is listed in the county general plan as a gravel pit area.

The processing of the gravel mined from the site would take place at neighboring plants with already existing facilities, so the only alteration in the farmland there now would be the removal of some 24 1/2 million tons of gravel and sand.

The reclamation plan calls for a 110 acre pond surrounded by 50 acres of open space, much with a 1:1 grade. That steep a grade caused Kauffman some pause, as he felt it was too steep for any possible recreational use.

The 1:1 grading, the possible traffic problems in Pleasanton and the removal of the gravel which allows the passage of water through the area were the three main concerns expressed by Fry, although the industry representatives did not have

time to respond Monday.

However, the quarry permit was granted in 1969 and the only thing that the planners and supervisors may legally consider is the reclamation plan itself, which would preclude any discussion of traffic problems.

The planners also decided to uphold present rules and regulations regarding the renting of trucks and trailers in commercial districts. Rental firms had hoped to make such operations permitted rather than conditional uses in commercial areas.

The planners also finally acted on the four new elements that legally must be added to the county general plan. Despite the objections of George Spiliotopoulos and Kauffman, the planners voted to send the elements along to the board of supervisors for final approval.

Representatives from the building industry and the conservationists opposed the move, claiming that more time was needed to study the four elements on noise, safety, seismic safety and conservation.

## High school renovations top LUSD board agenda

LIVERMORE — Granada and Livermore High building renovations and Junction Intermediate School improvements are on tonight's agenda of the Livermore Unified School District board.

The board meets in special session at 7 p.m. to make final comments about architects' plans for those buildings. They will also look at plans to

convert Green Elementary School to a warehouse and to build a new transportation headquarters.

When the plans are approved, architects will immediately begin preparation of final plans and specifications.

Last night, board members met at Christensen School to discuss the "core school" that will be built, with few variations, on each of the five elementary-school sites: Christensen, Sunset, Rancho Las Positas, Arroyo Mocho and Arroyo Seco.

They also examined the plans for East Avenue Intermediate School, which will be expanded and renovated.

Tonight's meeting is in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd. at Murrieta.

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## P.E. study committee to select first chairman

The Physical Education Elective study committee will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the District Educational Center board room.

First order of business will be to select a chairman and review the implications of Senate Bill 16 on schools and students in the Amador district, staffing, facilities and budget.

The bill permits permanent exemption from courses in physical education to pupils who (1) have completed the 10th grade, (2) and who

are 16 years of age or older and have not completed the 10th grade and the board has determined are not completed the 10th grade and the board has determined are entitled to the exemption.

The bill would require governing boards of school districts in the state to offer elective P.E. courses to pupils in grades 11 and 12 who are exempted from required physical education courses.

The committee is composed of the following students, parents and teachers: Janet Despotakis, John Beatty, Cyril Bonnano, Roger Dabney, Don Bush, Barbara Purington, Mitchell Taylor, Gene Gadd, Lou Hine, A.J. Baratta, Mrs. R.W. Withoff, George Oxsen and James Burroughs. Amador Valley High School.

Mark Woy, Carrie Trent, John Reische, Sally Steinhoff, Alan Wadsworth, Robert Kreider, Elsa Hazen, Gary Fritsch, Mrs. Synobia Grounds, David Milam, Faye Sherman, and Paul Silvas, Dublin High School.

## Valley Obituary

Ethel Gundersen

Ethel A. Gundersen died in her Livermore home Monday, Sept. 29 following a short illness. She was 71.

A long-time resident of Livermore, she moved here from Washington in 1925. She worked for many years as a secretary for Wente Brothers Winery in Livermore.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd, in 1973. She is survived by one brother, Elmer Jones of Modesto, three nieces and two nephews.

Services will be held Thursday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. with the Rev. Milton C. Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 9 a.m.

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# Plant Talk



By SUE JOHNSON

It's called "potting up" to the professionals. To repot a plant that has outgrown its home, first check that the clay or plastic pot is clean, and that extra soil is ready at hand.

If the pot is of clay, soak it first. If you should forget this, soak both plant and pot afterward.

Next, for drainage's sake, don't forget the crocks. Put a clean, broken piece of clay pot over the hole in the bottom — you want the water to drain out, not the soil. I like to put a 1/4-inch layer of charcoal over the crock to sweeten the soil.

If your plant's roots are tightly coiled, they'll continue to grow in circles in the new pot instead of spreading in the soil. To prevent this, remove the old soil carefully from the roots, cut away about a third of the roots taking bigger roots and leaving the smaller roots.

Put some of the dampened fresh soil mix across the bot-

tom of the pot. Set your plant in the center. Holding the plant, slip soil down around the sides until the soil level is about a half inch below the pot's rim. Tamp down the new soil firmly. As you work, thump the pot on the table to settle the soil. Press outer soil down firmly, but be gentle around the plant's roots.

Now drench your potted plant with a Vitamin B1 solution to lessen transplant shock. If watering has washed the soil to a level below the original level, add more soil but don't cover the older surface. It's like burying a plant up to its knees.

Set the plant out of direct sunlight, and mist the leaves often for several weeks. If your plant "sinks" just pop it out, and fill in soil at the bottom of pot, and drop plant back in.

Now, step back and let your friend grow.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Readers may address questions to Sue at her shop, Planties and Bloomers, 500 Main St., Pleasanton.

## Theater to focus on the women history forgot

"Blood, sweat and tears," the famous phrase attributed to Winston Churchill was originally the brainchild of Sarah Grimke, who with her sister Angeline Grimke were prominent women living during the Abolition movement in the United States.

This revelation and many others are the result of painstaking research done by a select group of the American Association of University Women. The facts will be brought to light in a "readers theater" presentation to be held at the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church in Livermore Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. and Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

It's part of the continuous free entertainment at Festival '75.

According to Dawn Gordner, director of the theatrical group, 22 American women, not usually recognized by history, will be spotlighted during the half hour presentations which will be different each day.

In addition to the revelation about the Grimke sisters, stories will be told about such little known women as Phillis Wheatley, a black poet who lived during the Revolution. It was Ms. Wheatley who coined the phrase "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," in describing our first president, George Washington.

Still another woman living during the



Revolutionary War was Mercy Otis Warren, a close friend of the John Adams family. She was a journalist during this period and her sharp wit is credited with spurring many people to support the revolutionary movement

and the final break with England. She was considered a great revolutionary, even in her day.

The original writings compiled by the seven women involved will be divided into three aspects: 1. "Women's Place" 2. "What have you done for the past 200 years?" and 3. "Bicentennial look at HER story."

The readings are not plays as such, with memorized lines. As little attention as possible is called to the reader who usually wears an inconspicuous costume of long black shirt and plain white blouse. Besides Mrs. Gordner, those involved are Sharon Kosch, Pau-

la Alm, Charlotte Severin, Charlotte Gleason, Dorris Fagan and Zoe Ann Murray. All the women have had experience in little theatre work and Mrs. Alm has a degree in Speech and Drama.

This group of women has already distinguished itself by its earlier presentation, "Women of All Ages," to be seen in the Bay Area, Oct. 24 as a documentary over Channel 4 television. A song, "Women, what would you be?" which was written by a former member of the group, Glenda Perott, now living in Germany, will also be presented with the documentary.



Carol Andrews and Kathi Fisco directed the recent East Bay Council of Hospital Volunteers.

## VMH auxiliary hosts East Bay volunteers

The Valley Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary hosted the East Bay Council of Hospital Volunteers this month for the first time.

More than 70 delegates participated in the program on hospital gift shops, with guest speaker Helen Gaare, president of the state committee of the California Hospital Auxiliaries.

Hostess for the event was President Carol Andrews of the VMH auxiliary, while proceedings were conducted by Kathi Fisco of the Washington Township auxiliary.

The VMH auxiliary has also announced that Pat Vane of Livermore earned a \$15 gift certificate and a free lunch for contributing the winning idea in the auxiliary's "Name the Building Contest." The

\$112,000 building behind the hospital donated by the auxiliary has been named "The Cove" which signifies "Contribution of Volunteer Effort."

Pat will be honored at a luncheon Oct. 14 for auxiliary members and guests at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Dublin. Featured speaker at the event will be Dr. Claude Burdick, director of the laboratory at Valley Memorial Hospital.

"Recent advances in the treatment of diseases in women and children" will be the topic of Dr. Burdick's presentation.

Reservations for the buffet dinner at \$4.10 per person must be made by Oct. 4 through Deedee Gerger, 2724 Willowen Way, Livermore.

## American Legion 606

Past commanders will be honored at a dinner hosted by the American Legion Post No. 606 of Dublin tonight at 7 o'clock.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori will present Commander John Kellogg with an American flag that has flown over the Sacramento Capitol.

For tickets to the dinner at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton, contact Al Seguin at 828-1724. Chairman for the event is Walter Miller.

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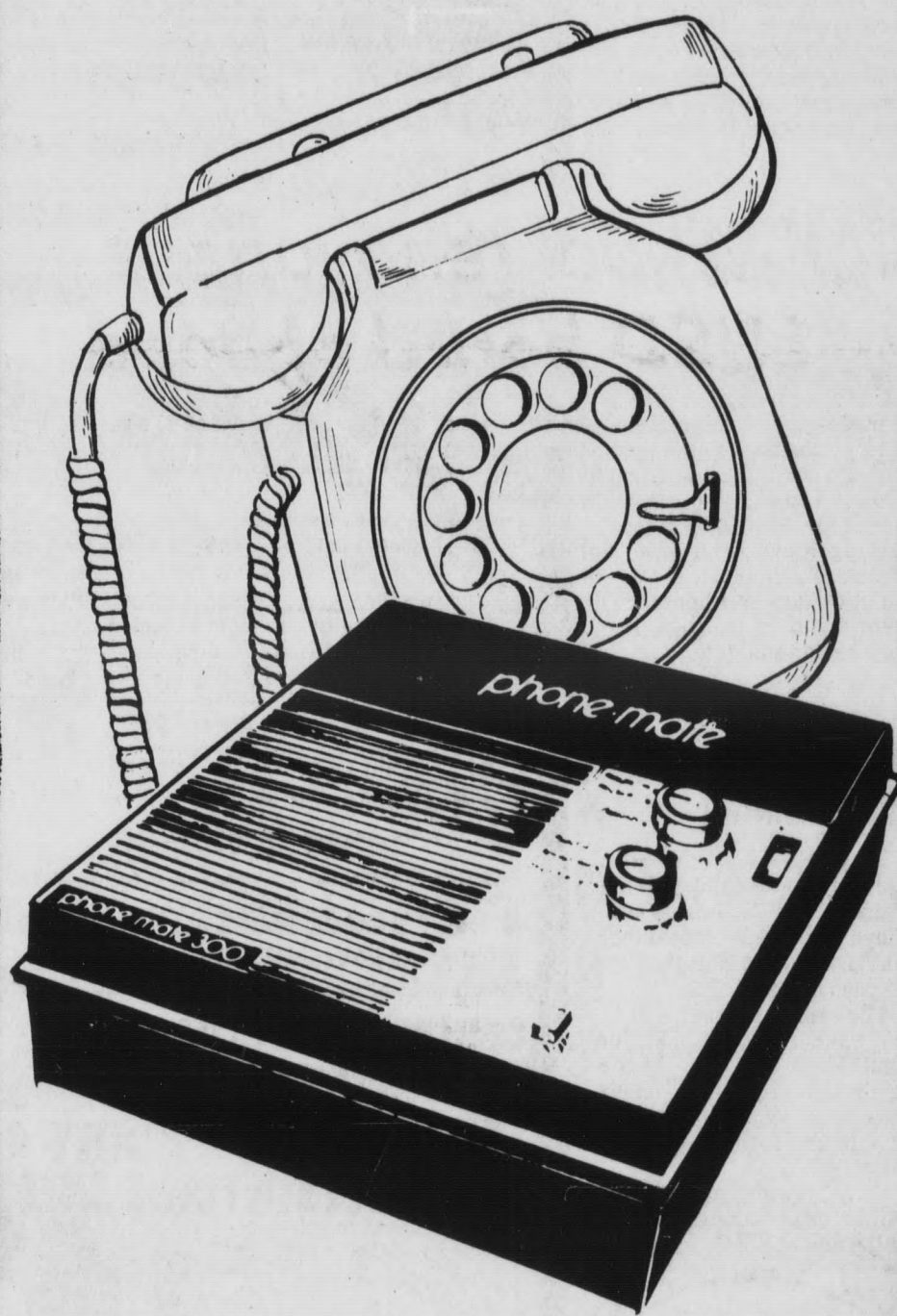
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## CAPWELL'S



## But sugar, beef decline

## Coffee hike hits retail level—boosts food costs

The coffee price hike that everyone has been expecting hit the retail level last month, combining with increases in the cost of butter, eggs and pork chops to boost family grocery bills, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The rises were partly offset by lower prices for sugar, which had been going up during the summer after dropping sharply in the earlier part of the year. Beef prices also declined, reflecting an increased number of cattle coming to market.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13

cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased during September in six cities, up an average of 3.7 per cent, and decreased in seven cities, down an average of 2.6 per cent. Over-all, the bill at

the start of October was three-tenths of a per cent more than it was a month earlier.

During August, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 10 cities and declined in three, indicating some improvement last month.

The higher coffee prices reflected increases at the

wholesale level, imposed after an early summer freeze in Brazil destroyed much of the crop that would have been harvested next year. General Foods, for example, raised wholesale prices 20 cents a pound immediately after the frost and announced another boost, averaging seven cents a pound, on Monday.

Until now, retail prices had

remained fairly steady because of supplies already in the stores and discounts offered on coffee, which some outlets use as a "loss leader" to attract buyers.

During September, however, the price of a one-pound can of coffee went up at the checklist store in eight of the 13 cities surveyed, rising an average of 13 per cent. The

biggest increase came in Providence, R.I., where a one-pound can went from \$1.28 to \$1.59, up 24 per cent. Coffee was unchanged at the checklist store in four cities and was not available in the specified size at the survey store in the 13th city.

Among other findings in the AP survey:

—A seasonal decline in the

milk supply brought higher prices for butter. The price of one pound of butter, cut in quarters, rose at the checklist store in 11 cities and was unchanged in two. Increases averaged 9 per cent or about 10 cents a pound.

—The price of a dozen eggs went up at the checklist store in nine cities during September, continuing a trend during

which costs have gone from about 50 cents a dozen to over 70 cents.

—Center cut pork chops were up in six cities reflecting record prices being paid to farmers for hogs. Smaller-than-expected corn crops in recent years sent prices of feed grain soaring, at the same time other pork production costs were rising.

## Jaycees buy city equipment

PLEASANTON — The Jaycees Wednesday night presented the city with a check for \$650 for the purchase of an electric kiln for the cultural arts building.

The check was accepted by the park and recreation commission.

## Volunteer unit sets open house

The Valley Branch of The Volunteer Bureau invites the public to attend its open house on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at its office in the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Avenue, Pleasanton.

The Bureau's number is 462-3570 and will operate Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Bureau's function is to keep an up-to-date file on all volunteer needs in our Valley, to recruit volunteers and to place these individuals and/or groups in touch with a special need they can fill.

## Police reports nickel, dime theft

LIVERMORE — It was only a nickel and dime burglary — worth \$250.

Burglars pulled down boards over a broken window of Paul Moran's house Monday, got into the house and cleaned out two empty one-gallon wine bottles containing more than \$250 in nickels and dimes.

Police said no fingerprints were found on the jars, and they had no suspects.

## Mori backers slate dinner

PLEASANTON — A \$30-per-plate fund-raising dinner for Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) will be held Oct. 24 at the Castletown Country Club.

The oriental dinner will be the assemblyman's major fund-raiser for next year's re-election campaign. Tickets may be obtained from Nancy Middleton, 5267 Meadowood Court.

Star Trek's George Takei will be master of ceremonies at the dinner.

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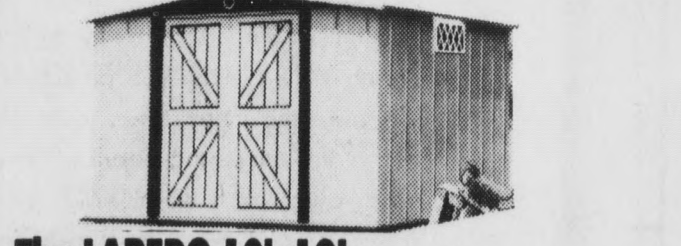
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On behalf of the school board: Dr. Justin Bardellini

## Livermore school bargaining

# Trustees make 'final' 6 per cent offer

LIVERMORE — Teacher negotiations are stalled, but they're not stalled.

That is, the school board has made its "final" offer of a 6 per cent raise — among other points — and the teachers have said they'll turn it down. But they have not officially done so yet, according to Dr. Justin "Rick" Bardellini, an assistant superintendent who

is representing the school board in negotiations with the teachers.

Bardellini and Superintendent Leo Croce made their position clear in a press conference yesterday morning that was held in the superintendent's airy yellow office.

Besides the two administrators, teacher organization chief Allen Schell had been

invited, but the East Avenue Intermediate School music teacher instead sent a testy statement: "I have a class at this time. It would not be the best use of educational funds to have a substitute for this purpose. Teaching is my first responsibility at this time."

"Any joint statement issued at this time would give the impression that negotia-

tions are progressing well. Such an impression would be inaccurate."

Speaking as school board advocates, Croce and Bardellini said negotiations were in fact proceeding although there were no new offers on the table. "We still have an open line of communication," they offered to explain this apparent paradox.

They also insisted the school board had made the maximum salary offer possible — six per cent — in view of the district's expected income this year and next.

They explained the financial picture:  
✓ Budgeted ending balance for 1975-76 is \$1.7 million.  
✓ Take from this \$200,000 in enrollment over-estimated

figures (the budget depends heavily on \$1,000 per child received from the state, so enrollment figures are crucial);

✓ Also remove \$47,000 in restricted carryover funds, \$71,000 in warehouse items such as paper and books which are counted into the budget at their value, and \$181,000 in federal funds

which won't arrive until next year.

✓ From what's left, remove about \$450,000 which will be unspent contingency money.

✓ After all that subtraction, there's enough money left to give the district's 1,100 employees a 6 per cent raise and to pay the additional 1 per cent increase in insurance premiums (it costs about \$900 a year for each employee's insurance).

Looking at it another way, for each 1 per cent raise it costs the district \$130,000.

Teachers have another way of looking at it: They have traditionally said it was unfair for the district to figure in everybody's projected raises when deciding how much they can "afford" for teachers.

They contend they are bargaining for themselves only, not on behalf of the other one-third of the district's employees who are non-teachers.

Disputes also revolve around the school calendar, length of a teacher's work day, and other issues. According to Bardellini, the calendar was agreed upon June 26, including today's work day which teachers wanted turned into a regular school day.

On Sept. 12, the board shaved one day off the agreed-upon calendar, giving teachers 182 work days between Sept. 2 and June 11, including 177 teaching days.

The board also stuck to its modified proposal to keep teachers on campus approximately eight hours a day. They now begin their day half an hour before their pupils arrive and are usually free to leave after the children go home (although a variety of meetings, planning and other duties often make that a practical impossibility.)

In the case of an elementary teacher whose class arrive at 9 and leave at 2:45, for example, the current required time on campus is now 6 hours and 15 minutes (including a lunch of about 45 minutes) — 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The new hours would be 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

That, the school board reasons, would give teachers and parents a chance to get together after school and would also provide a chance for teacher-student chats. It would "enable" teachers to work unpaid on clubs and committees for which they had requested extra pay and would make them available for staff meetings.

No preparation time would be guaranteed within that framework — teachers could still end up taking home papers to correct and projects to complete for their classes.

— by Pat Kennedy

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**SR library exhibits minerals**

**SAN RAMON** — A collection of minerals from around the world is currently on exhibit at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library.

The collection belongs to Frank Vassallo, a resident of Danville, who has been collecting minerals for twenty years. Some of the minerals are cut and polished, and others are in their natural state.

Particularly unusual are the specimens of Chinese Writing Rock, which appear to contain Chinese writing symbols. This effect is caused by streaks of crystals in the basalt.

It isn't necessary to know anything about minerals to appreciate the beauty of these minerals. The display continues until Sept. 26.

The San Ramon Valley Branch Library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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## Arboleda 4-H meets Monday

PLEASANTON — Arboleda 4-H Club will meet Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut Grove School multipurpose room. Boys and girls ages nine to 19 from the Pleasanton Valley area are welcome to join.

Cindy Jantzen, 4-H All Star, installed the new officers for the year. The are: Linda Beede, President; Colleen Mulhearn, vice-president; Lynn Eelsing, recording secretary; Cheryl Wells, corresponding secretary; Ken Beede, treasurer; Susie Daggett, reporter; Laura Zinner, photographer; David Helsen and Dick Walburg sargent of arms; Kathy and George Puff, historians; Rick Burns, recreation leader; Jeanne Hemphill and Jim Cormier, committee chairman.

Club activities for October include a window display for National 4-H week, roller skating party, Oct. 15 and providing hostesses for the Heritage House Tour, Oct. 5.

For further information, call Mrs. Mercedes Daggett, 846-8600.

## Chamber nomination due today

DUBLIN — Nominations for five officers on the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be accepted at this Wednesday's chamber luncheon.

The positions open in January, and ballots will be mailed to all chamber members on Nov. 1.

Nominations to date include Paul Moffatt of Drug City; Joe O'Brien, McDonald's Hamburgers; Barry Stewart, Diablo Personnel Service; Ron Pacheco, Swenson's Ice Cream; Dennis Kahler, The Import Shop; John Guri, Dublin Office Supply; Leo Bergeron, Fremery and Bergeron Insurance; and Sharon Driver, Pacific Land Title.

Nominees will address this Wednesday's \$4 steak luncheon gathering at the Dublin Corral, 11851 Dublin Blvd.

For reservations contact the chamber at 828-6200.

## Four grand openings scheduled

Four consecutive grand opening ceremonies will take place Thursday, Oct. 2 as one San Ramon and three Dublin businesses join the Chamber of Commerce.

The grand opening ceremonies are scheduled consecutively, beginning at:

•11:30 a.m. at Douglas Electric, 6394 Scarlett Court in Dublin, and continuing at:

•11:45 a.m. at Berkeley Sewing Machine & West Distributing Co., 7387 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin, then travel at:

•Noon to the Carefree Travel Agency, 7465 Village Parkway in Dublin, and finish up at:

•12:20 p.m. at the Alcosta Music Center, 542 Alcosta Mall in San Ramon.

These new businesses are open and welcome your patronage.

## Granada sets open house for parents

LIVERMORE — Granada High School parents have been invited to a Twilight Open House this Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the 400 Wall Ave. campus.

Parents will be able to discuss programs, student progress, construction and landscaping plans, or other topics of parental concern, according to a school spokeswoman.



## LLL starts new program

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientist Jim Spann (at podium) is shown at the unique Microprocessor Technology and Applications course being offered at the Lab. The class is part of the Technology Transfer Program (TTP), which is designed to disseminate techniques and knowledge common at the Lab to industrial and governmental technicians. The pilot program class in

microprocessors has students from Chevron, BART, the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Kaiser Permanente and several state agencies. Gene Fisher and Gordon Jones complete the faculty list. Another such class on a different subject — digital technology — will begin in late October.

## Voters register at library

Voter registration resumes at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library on Oct. 4, according to Ginny Thomas of the League of Women Voters of Diablo Valley.

The library, located at 555 S. Hartz Ave. in Danville, is open Monday through Saturday. The deadline for registration for the November elections this year is Oct. 5.

Anyone who did not vote in the last statewide general election or who has moved or changed party affiliation or name will need to register.

Persons who are not certain of their voting status or where to find the closest registrar may call the registration and elections office in Martinez at 372-4166.

## Livermore man bugged by break in

LIVERMORE — A man became enraged after seeing his house had been broken into Sunday and began firing a .30-.30 caliber rifle into the air which snapped a telephone wire.

Michael Allen Comeaux came home to find a window smashed and opened. Upon entering the house, he noticed a pickle jar he saved coins in was missing. He flew into a rage but was calm when police came to investigate.

Comeaux told police he became uncontrollably angry, grabbed his rifle and began firing to grab neighbors' attention. The jar contained approximately \$15.

Police are investigating the incident.

## More time is needed to buy O'Neill home

DANVILLE — A last-minute effort is being made to save Eugene O'Neill's home for the public.

The Eugene O'Neill Foundation and East Bay Regional Park District are asking for a month extension of an option to buy the historic home and surrounding 14 acres.

This follows a plea for an interest-free loan of about \$40,000 which would enable the foundation to exercise an option on the property before it expires at 5 p.m. today.

The foundation is looking for any way it can to preserve the Danville home for use as a cultural center, one foundation member said.

Foundation directors are optimistic they'll be able to get the extension.

The extension would give the foundation the time it estimates will be needed to raise the \$65,000 needed to exercise the option, foundation president Ken Vetterli of Alamo said.

The foundation has already gotten \$19,000 since it started work to preserve the home a year ago.

However, as of Monday night, the foundation had not heard if the

extension had been granted by the owner of the O'Neill home.

The request for an extension is complicated because the owner, Charlotte Gerdes, is traveling in Africa.

Although the foundation doesn't know if it will be given extra time, it's still scheduling fund-raising events.

Sixteen benefit showings of "Hughie," a play written by O'Neill, will run from today through Oct. 12 in Los Angeles. Other benefit performances are tentatively planned for San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz.

The foundation anticipates raising about \$40,000 from the play performances, Doretta Chaney, East Bay Regional Park District development administrator said.

The foundation also expects to receive a letter of commitment from the federal government in the amount of \$40,000, she said.

The park district obtained a \$100 option as an accommodation for the Tao House purchase.

The district has already purchased the 1,000-acre Corduroy Hills area from Mrs. Gerdes as an addition to

Las Trampas Regional Wilderness. The cost was \$75,000.

District directors have said money would not be used in acquiring or maintaining the O'Neill home and surrounding area.

Congressman George Miller, D-Martinez, has introduced legislation that would designate the O'Neill home an historic site if it's purchased with donated funds and not federal money.

The 11th-hour plea for the option extension came following a meeting between Vetterli; Lois Sizoo of Danville, another foundation officer; John Hartwell, attorney for the foundation; Mrs. Chaney; Richard C. Trudeau, park district general manager; Hulet C. Hornbeck, park district chief of land acquisition, and Robert Eshleman, the attorney who requested the emergency extension of the option.

O'Neill wrote some of his best-known plays at the Tao House, which he and his wife designed.

Among those works are "Long Days Journey Into Night" and "The Iceman Cometh."

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October 1, 2, 3, 9 and 10: San Francisco (700 Market and 350 Market) and San Jose Park Center Plaza.

October 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10: San Francisco (Stonestown Shopping Center), Mountain View, and Sacramento (Freeport Boulevard).

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### Bringing greens up to par

Reconstruction of the third green at the Las Positas Golf Course in Livermore by city workers has begun, as evidenced by Golf Course Superintendent Mulkh Raj, who operates a grader here. A temporary green has been constructed in front of green number three, which will be ready for play next spring, according to Raj. Virtually all the putting

greens at the golf course need to be reconstructed at a cost of \$5,000 each. Two more — green numbers 13 and 10 — are budgeted for repair during this fiscal year. The main problem is water drainage — or more correctly, the lack of it — on the greens due to their soil composition. The greens are being reconstructed with all sand.

## Ex-HUD official lauds New Town concept

"The new town (concept) is not only necessary to provide both housing for our growing population and meet socio-economic needs, but is the only means of assuring land conservation and environmental quality," claimed Leonard Gordon, former Housing and Urban Development Administrator for New Town Financing.

The statement was quoted in a press release prepared by the Art Blum Agency, which represents Harlan Geldermann's Las Positas New Town.

Gordon is presently a San Francisco building economics consultant and the remarks were in response to recent criticisms of such developments.

Gordon claimed that America's first new towns — in the 50's and 60's — were the victims of unfortunate economic and political timing and bureaucratic jealousies and delays.

As a result, Gordon said, totally pre-planned communities providing adequate housing and the same quality environment for all income and ethnic groups — such as Geldermann's New Town — have been handicapped by "clouds of confusion, misun-

derstanding and ignorance on the part of governmental agencies and conservationist groups."

Gordon asserted that the best way to assure communities with a wide range of housing for everyone and a place where the automobile serves but does not dominate is through the new town process.

Gordon believes that the trying economic and political situations that caused the de-

mise of earlier new towns can be used to avoid similar problems in the future.

Las Positas New Town is proposed to have 45,000 inhabitants northwest of Livermore. The project has caused a great deal of discussion and controversy.

"California new towns such as Irvine, Rancho Bernardo and Foster City have proven that new towns not only can work, but are necessary," Gordon concluded.

## Amador 4-H Club will meet at Fairland

PLEASANTON — Amador 4-H Club will hold its community meeting on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Fairland School.

Newly installed officers included: Pam Anderson, president; Jenny Regan, vice president; Tracy Ward, secretary; Laura Woodard, treasurer. Reporters will be Toni Herrera, Scott Slater and Judith Wright. Recreational leaders include Mary Ann Fisch, Faith Deming, Cara Brown, Cari Brown and Alycia Chatworthy.

The Club will participate in 4-H week, Oct. 5 to 11. Other

October activities include a Sunday observance at St. Augustine's Church on Oct. 5, (4-H Sunday), a roller skating party on Oct. 8 and a pot luck dinner and awards night on Oct. 30.

For further information on the club, call Mrs. Hilda Wright, 846-6604.

### BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

## Stark names a Jewel of a congressional aide

Representative Pete Stark has announced the appointment of a new District Representative — Nancy Jewel.

Jewel, who has been active in community, government and political affairs for several years, was formerly executive secretary for Attorneys General Stanley Mosk and Thomas Lynch.

"Nancy is one of the most qualified and competent administrators I have had the pleasure to be associated with," said Stark. "The broad scope of her education, and experience in government and community activities makes her ideally suited to direct the operations of the 9th District office."

Stark's district offices in Oakland and Livermore are set up to handle problems people have with government agencies in areas such as veterans benefits, housing, social security, immigration, taxes and so on.

Jewel has worked for numerous local, state and national political figures, such as Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Alan Cranston and John Tunney. She is a former member of the Democratic State Committee and has held executive positions with the PTA.

She and her husband live in Oakland.



NANCY JEWEL

### Nuclear power

Theodore Edward Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brooks of Hillrose Drive in Dublin, has enlisted into the U.S. Navy under provisions of

the Nuclear Power Training Program. Brooks is a graduate of Dublin High School.

## Twin Valley YMCA will hold organizational meetings

The Twin Valley YMCA will be holding organization meetings for their Y-Indian

Guide and Y-Indian Princess programs in the three valley communities on the following nights:

A Y-Indian Guide meeting in Livermore will be at Almond Avenue School Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and a Y-Indian Princess meeting at Emma Smith School tonight at 7:30.

In Pleasanton, a meeting for both Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian was held at Donlon School Monday in Dublin, a

Y-Indian Guide meeting was held Tuesday at Nielson School.

All interested fathers and their first, second or third grade sons or daughters who have not attended one of the previous meetings this year, are invited to attend one of these and find out more about these programs based on Indian lore and the fostering of close father-child relationships in these early formative years.

## Eleven LHS students earn new honors

LIVERMORE — Eleven Livermore High School students have received Letters of Commendation for scoring high on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The students are: William Anderson, Katherine Burdick, Patricia Dorn, Lisa Edwards, Michael Judd, Maryann Madsen, Steven Neef, Michael O'Keefe, Kurt Sandholtz, Gael Schaffer and Ann Wondolowski.

They are among 35,000 students across the nation who received letters of commendation. Commended students represent the top 2 per cent of students expected to graduate from high school this year. They do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists recently announced.

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### Pumpkin girls

It was a first year garden for three grandmothers in Livermore and the crop just overdid itself with their loving, tender care and singing. Bloomer Gals, Boots McLean or as her gardening friends know her, "Spud Bug Sally," Marie Turpine (Turnip Tilly) and Betty Rider (Cucumber Kate) have their freezers full of fresh vegetables as well as an abundance of canned vegetables.

Their pumpkin patch is overflowing with pumpkins of various sizes. Shown here is one with a diameter of 79 inches. The weight is to be guessed by patrons at Cactus Jack's, 3571 First Street, Livermore, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. The winner will receive a prize of — a great pumpkin!

## AIRS offers alcoholics steps toward recovery

By GAY LEE EDGAR  
Times Staff Writer

MARTINEZ — The most important participant in recovery of an alcoholic is the alcoholic. But he can't do it alone.

And that's where the staff and facilities of the Alcoholism Information and Rehabilitation Services of Contra Costa County (AIRS) enters the person's life.

Or maybe AIRS is just one of the many steps some alcoholics make on the way to recovery.

Whether it's the problem drinker's first or 10th attempt to get help, the AIRS staff is ready with a pre-treatment program, counseling an ongoing treatment program, referral services, a new drop-in center and whatever it takes to help an alcoholic recover.

AIRS started about 10 years ago as a clinic in the health department.

Because of the need for the service, and with the aid of state and county funding, the program has grown to include three treatment centers in Martinez, Antioch and Richmond and a staff that includes 12 full-time professional persons, three part-time workers, five clerical workers, two vocational counselors and a group of dedicated volunteers.

If an alcoholic needs help, he or she can contact any of the centers by phone, or can walk in, and there will be an

immediate response from the staff.

"Alcoholics are often afraid — they have very real fears and we respect those fears," said Jan Black, administrator of AIRS.

"We don't push, but we try to get the person to open up, to talk about their concerns, their problems; we don't blame or accuse. We are non-judging and objective," she said.

The program begins after the first call or visit to the center with two orientation pre-treatment group meetings.

The groups average about 12 men and women who are given information about alcohol, its abuse and alcoholism.

The person seeking treatment is assured of confidentiality, and no names are taken unless freely given.

"Alcoholism is a family disease," Mrs. Black points out, adding that it's the only disease known that affects at least 25 per cent of the population, including all ages.

Of the 600,000 persons in Contra Costa County, about 45,000 are alcoholics, and the figure is termed "conservative" by AIRS staff members working with recovering alcoholics.

One in 10 who drink develop an alcoholic problem, she said.

Four more pre-treatment meetings are offered, with group sessions and individual counseling given.

All of the first six pre-treatment sessions are free.

Then an ongoing plan is offered, which includes group or individual sessions.

An average length of time spent in the ongoing plan is two years.

At all times, the person seeking aid is involved in the decision-making process.

He is given all available information, support, counseling and the opportunity to exercise choices, and to reach his potential as a human being.

The treatment cost is on a sliding scale, based on ability to pay, with a \$10 maximum, but "no one is refused help," Mrs. Black assured.

Total budget for the year is \$385,000, with 90 per cent from state funds and 10 per cent from Contra Costa County funds.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s veto of Senate Bill 204, which would have funneled funds into an alcoholism program, will probably limit expansion of programs, Mrs. Black said.

The center at 110 Blue Ridge in Martinez averages 1,100 visits per month, with 60 per cent of those persons in the ongoing treatment plan.

Center records show that of persons who have become involved in treatment beyond the first six visits, and have stayed in treatment for more than two months, 55 per cent stay sober.

## Cub school night to spur signups

Local Cub Scout Packs will open their doors to new members at the "School Night for Cubbing" to be held at most valley schools this week.

The Cub Scout program offers a year round opportunity for fun and learning. While basically family centered and neighborhood oriented, it includes many tours, summer day camping and weekend day hikes. Competition is keen in the rocket races, pine-wood derby and Cub Scout Olympics.

The valleys largest youth movement, serving one out of every four available boys between the ages of eight and 11, invites all interested boys and their parents to attend a brief sign-up meeting at the time and places listed below.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, between

7:30 and 9 p.m. at Alisal, Fairlands, Valley View and Walnut Grove Schools in Pleasanton or Fallon School in Dublin.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at Almond Ave., Arroyo Mocho, Arroyo Seco, Christensen, Fifth Street, Marilyn Mitchell, Portola, Rincon, Smith and Sonoma Schools in Livermore.

Same date and same time in Dublin at the Donlin, Fredericksen, Lydixsen, Murray Elementary and Nielsen schools will be open.

For further information on the Cub Scout program and how to join, contact Don Frazer Cub Scout Chairman for Twin Valley District at 846-3833 or the local council service center at 638-3600.

## Adult school lists course openings

After completing the first week of adult classes, Amador Adult Education has several openings in a variety of classes.

Classes with openings include training for effective parents, held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 at Amador Valley High; fashion illustration, Wednesday evenings 7 to 10 at Dublin; citizenship, English, English for foreign born, speed reading, book-keeping, business machines, shorthand, speedwriting, typing, how to teach your child to read, acrylics, art appreciation, basic drawing and sketching, creative jewelry, general crafts, mixed choir, oils, weaving as an art form, conversational French, conversational Spanish, conversational German, aviation ground school, photography, fabrics and fiber workshop, home decorative arts and

crafts, and wood finish and refinishing.

For further information call 462-5500, extension 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## In the military

### Amador grad

Robert Allen Gettman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gettman of Raven Road in Pleasanton, has recently enlisted into the U.S. Navy under provisions of the advanced Technical Field for six years.

Gettman is a graduate of Amador Valley High School.



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### Fall program at center

Pleasanton Aquatic Center will offer, for the first time, a fall-winter swim program for "staying fit all year round."

## Crisis center for VMH is mental health topic

LIVERMORE — The latest developments in Valley Memorial Hospital's move to put a mental health crisis center in the hospital will be discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Valley Council for Mental Health.

Council member Clarence Hoening will bring the group up to date on its long-time quest for round-the-clock psychological assistance in the VMH emergency room, especially for attempted sui-

cide cases, which are not admitted to VMH but sent on to Highland Hospital, Oakland. The council meets at 8 p.m. in State Savings and Loan Association building, 999 East Stanley Blvd., Livermore. The public is invited.

Also on the agenda is explanation of a citizen assessment project, to be delivered by Sally Green, and a report

from Jo Anne Bascom on county mental health projects.

And it's not too early in the season for the group to discuss "Operation Santa Claus," the annual effort to collect gifts for inmates of mental institutions.

A discussion of future agenda items will wind up the meeting.

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### Patient out-of-pocket jump

## Medicare costs to jump 13 percent Jan. 1

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<b>G78x14</b> Custom Power Cushion Glass Belt White Fits: Torino, Chevy, Ford <b>\$38<sup>38</sup></b> Plus \$2.62 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.	<b>D70x14</b> Custom Wido Track Glass Belt Black Fits: Gremlin, Hornet, Valiant <b>\$42<sup>42</sup></b> Plus \$2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire	<b>HURRY</b> Limited Quantities in Some Sizes
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Sale Ends Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975

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**OLAVITE-M** THERAPEUTIC VITAMINS AND MINERALS. 100 TABLETS. REG. - \$6.98 ea. **2.69**

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On sports

# Print one for The Gipper

Mike Zampa

The pitch used to be that you couldn't tell the players without a program, but all that is changing. Those venerable publications no longer deal strictly with the athlete's identity crisis. On the contrary, they are becoming economic mirrors of the team they purport to represent.

From the news wire comes word that the football program is in danger of extinction at college campuses. It has become too costly what with the price of paper, ink, and all of those talented people who author features on the first down marker.

Because of the financial crunch, some teams will resort to cardboard flip cards. Side A will list the visiting players, Side B, the home team. Those 100-page best-sellers, with photo-essays on the death of the single wing, will become museum relics to be displayed alongside Red Grange's first pair of poly-turf football shoes.

Scrap books will likewise fade from view, because you can't paste a two-page program down and expect to come back five years later remembering what team is on the other side.

Only the richest of football powers can be expected to maintain the program tradition. If the vendor hands you something that belongs in the card-stunt section instead of a Book of the Month list, your team is probably on welfare.

All of which baffles Larry Brabbin, line coach at Amador Valley High School, and the force behind the rebirth of high school programs.

Brabbin is convinced there's a market for the publication, if you work hard, spell the names right, and explain to advertisers that it's good business to associate with football.

Amador publishes a 24-page layout for its home games. It prints up 400 copies each night, and sells them all by halftime. Brabbin has to sneak off with a couple to present his clients. He says he could have unloaded another 100 at the Dons' last contest.

It is not the typical high school scorecard. Those are printed up Friday afternoons on a creaky mimeograph machine by old Miss Detwiler, the school nurse.

Brabbin has contracted with a Livermore printer to handle the Amador programs. He uses a glossy cardboard stock for the cover, and a heavy-grade paper stock inside. The cover and four inside pages change weekly, with special sections for "Players of the Week," and features on the elements of high school football, the band and cheer leaders, for instance.

Professional ethics (you didn't think coaches believed in such things?) prevent Larry from disclosing his advertising operation, at least the profit-and-loss end of it. But the program is doing very well.

The advertisers are contracted for an entire football season. Nine have purchased full-page ads, and one, the Pleasanton Hotel, has a full-page, plus the back cover.

Most of Brabbin's clients are holdovers from last year. Some new ones are calling him for a space in the program. It is turning a modest profit, though Larry won't say how much.

He's not in it for the money, however.

"This is a pride thing," Brabbin says. The kids like that program. For a high school player to see his picture every week, and maybe to get featured one week, it makes him feel more a part of the football program.

"You know, it's tough to be a football player any more. It takes a lot of work, and there are a lot of easier things to do. Something like this makes it a little easier."

Brabbin has recruited an unofficial advertising staff, including Nancy Clemens and Carmen Carney, mothers of two Amador players. In one brief span last summer, Nancy sold \$700 worth of ad space, and Brabbin is just about to award her a varsity letter for the feat. John Sevo and Van Roberts, two Don players, heard about her achievement and drummed up another \$280 in less than three days.

They may scrap the player of the week trophy next season, and replace it with the salesman of the month.

Many of the players get involved in program production during the summer. Brabbin turns to Dorothy Davis, a coordinator for the school's yearbook, when he needs editorial advice, or assistance in laying out the publication.

Generally it's an attractive package. The type runs in a straight line and most of the pictures are clear, unlike those in other programs which seem to be photographed at midnight.

It has suffered growing pains. Some captions are missing mug shots. Vice-principal Roger Dabney came out Roger Darny in print last week, but then he's an administrator, and they don't count.

For the most part the program is impressive. And the fact it isn't printed on two sides of a box of Tide indicates it is in the black.

It has even become a forerunner in the EBAL. Livermore High football coach Ron Berg came to Brabbin for suggestions, and the Cowboys are now publishing a 10-page program of their own.

Given the rivalry among the schools, it's not hard to foresee an autumn night when Amador and Livermore stage a big print-off prior to their varsity football game.

It's bound to beat a lot of colleges who are going back to chisels and stone tablets.

## Soccer fund

The Michael A. Kellman Memorial Soccer Fund has been established to promote soccer field development in Livermore.

Contributions can be made at Valley Bank. For information, call Jay Chase, 443-2417.



# Ali smokes Joe in fourteen

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali stopped Joe Frazier's strength-sapping body attack, pounding Frazier's head lopsided with powerful blows that stopped the challenger after the 14th round here Wednesday morning to retain his world heavyweight championship.



JOE FRAZIER  
Glum after loss to champ Ali

It was a war and Ali fired the most accurate and telling shots as he pounded and pounded rights and lefts to Frazier's head in the 13th and 14th rounds that closed the challenger's eyes and had him reeling.

After Frazier groped to his corner after the 14th, trainer Eddie Futch signalled to referee Eddie Padilla Jr. that the game challenger could not

continue. And the fight was stopped.

At the end Frazier's face was a mask of lumps. His eyes looked like glass and they were nearly swollen shut. The 31-year-old man simply was finished.

But for a time it looked as if Smokin' Joe might become the third man in history to regain the heavyweight championship.

From the fifth to the 11th rounds, Frazier had the best of it, jolting Ali with lefts and rights to the body and occasional bombs to the head.

Ali desperately tried to find a solution to the relentless pursuit of the man he lost to in the first of their three fights. But Frazier kept charging.

Then, with his title seemingly slipping away, Ali, who has risen so many times in his spectacular and controversial career, went for Frazier's head. And it worked.

At the opening of the 12th round, the 33-year-old champion, who had looked every bit his age in the six previous rounds, drilled six shots to Frazier's head. Then, after Frazier drove him into the ropes, Ali ripped eight more clean shots to Frazier's head and Joe was on his way to his last hurrah.

In the 13th round, Frazier opened with a body attack, but by now his punches were lacking their earlier steam. Ali seemed to sense it.

The champion fired a one-two to Frazier's head and another hard-right to the head and then came back with a

series of five straight head punches. After a brief pause, Ali buckled Frazier's knees with a left-right to the head.

Ali might have done more damage then, but he slipped and briefly lost the initiative.

But in the 14th round, it was all Ali. Like this: a left-right to the head, a right to the head, a one-two, and after a body punch by Frazier, there was a series of head shots fired with lightning speed that had the challenger reeling around the ring.

It seemed as if Frazier was about to go down. The bell, ending the 14th, saved him from further punishment and at the same time sent the former champion into retirement.

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

## Livermore golf Saturday

The Livermore City Golf Championship opens a two-week run Saturday at Las Positas Golf Course when 120 players tee-off in the handicap division.

Golfers of handicaps six and above will compete in two days of play with the champions decided Sunday.

The championship flight will be played the following weekend.

**Starting Times**  
7 a.m. — Yu, Frigard, Difeo, Blackmore; 7:08 — Rucker, Cooper, Dance, Smith; 7:15 — Petersen, Phillips, Bernard, Ostergren; 7:23 — Bravo, Polk, Buckingham, Miller

7:30 — Perchaluk, Vargas, Bartels, Post; 7:38 — Skevington, Kintz, Vargas, Blanton; 7:45 — Waldear, Shanks, Tucker, Lewis; 7:53 — Tackett, Blank, Nelson, Taporco

8 a.m. — Dobbell, Thorn, Atwell, Thelen; 8:08 — Funk, Barnhouse, Kane, Rosenblum; 8:15 — Arnold Lawrence, White, Aggar, Kissane; 8:23 — Hoff, Freeman, Sulco Jr., Morgan

8:30 — Heavrin, Fuhrig, Gregorio, Berg; 8:38 — Maurer, Phillips, Hadley, Brown; 8:45 — Kewell, Angel, Jones, Vanderwolf; 8:53 — Grewall, Gielow, Dolan, Campbell

**Tenth Tee**  
7 a.m. — Bernard, Monaco, Oxsen, Theodore; 7:08 — Sowa, Marino, Head, MacCrossen; 7:15 — Jerone, Allstrom, Schumacher, Smith; 7:23 — Inzerilla, Meri, Watkins, Gielow; 7:30 — Jones, Grisel, Holman, Ward; 7:38 — Tanner, Hillegeass, Tar-

diff, Momberger; 7:45 — LoSasso, Davies, Hoffman, Giovannetti; 7:53 — Oyen, Trobee, Capretta, Doswell; 8 a.m. — Restine, Moore, MacMillan, Crabb; 8:08 — Fulton, Schatz, Cook, Holman; 8:15 — Abbott, Fuller, Hibdon, Freal; 8:23 — Ormond, Masters, Skirrod, Giddings; 8:30 — Bledsoe, Thraikill, Enos, Platt; 8:38 — Costa, Deaton, Bugas, Clark.

**RECORD FOR ROOKIES**  
DETROIT (AP) — Fred Lynn appears headed for the American League rookie of the year honors. The Boston Red Sox outfielder accounted for 16 bases, a major league record for freshmen, in Detroit, on June 18.

## Geyer stops TV for 4-3 win

Pitcher Bill Geyer of Paul Marsh Shell squelched a seventh-inning uprising by Tri-Valley Heating, and held on for a 4-3 victory in the Livermore Slow Pitch Softball playoffs.

Geyer yielded one run in the seventh on Terry Crane's RBI-single. With runners at first and second, and two out, however, he dispatched Ray Street on a fly ball to right field, ending the game.

Marsh scored a single run in the third inning on doubles

by Dave Strong and Jack Miller, and won it with three runs in the fifth inning.

Miller opened the two-out rally in the fifth with a single. Bill Hahn singled him home, and Kip McDonald's triple fetched Hahn. When third baseman Dave Rounds of Tri-Valley bobbled Bill Prokosch's infield roller, McDonald raced home with the winning run.

Miller had three hits for Marsh, and Prokosch, two. Tri-Valley's Crane went 3-for-4. Joe Benjamin drove in a run for the losers with a double.

In the other game, Buranis Construction came up with two runs in the bottom of the 10th inning to overhaul Ham Printing, 8-7.

Mike Buranis' double, and three straight hits by Al Mondragon, Ray Ancira, and Robin Green produced the runs.

Wayne Rice had singled home a run for Ham in the top of the 10th. Rice had three hits in a losing effort.

Green had three hits for Buranis. Teammate Art Bernail belted the only home run of the contest leading off the seventh inning. Dennis Higgins contributed two RBIs to the cause.

Ham jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, the key blow, Bob Johannsen's two-run single.

## Jones is prep of the week

Monte Vista High's Steve Jones, who stretched the parameters of the triple threat concept last Friday night, has been named Contra Costa's Prep of the Week for directing a 34-0 football rout of Foothill.

The selection was made by the East Bay Prep Writers' Association. Jones will receive the Plecto Sports Award from the sponsoring Plecto Co. of Oakland.

The Mustangs' 5-10, 165 wide receiver and defensive back scored three touchdowns in the shutout of the Falcons. All came via different methods.

Jones latched on to a 29-yard scoring pass from quarterback Greg Goodman, returned an intercepted Rick Henderson pass 47 yards for six points, and ran back a punt 55-yards for the final touchdown.

It was Monte Vista's first win of the year.

Alameda High's Robbie Kahuanui was named Alameda County Prep of the Week for sparking a 40-8 destruction of Kennedy of Richmond. The running back gained 206 yards on 24 carries and scored four touchdowns.

For the season, Kahuanui has 665 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has an 8.8 yard rushing average in three games.

## Glad press squishes SJ

SAN JOSE — San Jose City College couldn't complete a cliché yesterday afternoon as they scored early, but not often, and dropped a 4-2 overtime decision to the Chabot Gladiators here.

The Jaguars scored both their goals in the first 15 minutes but failed to score thereafter as the Glads groped their way back.

Chabot first got on the board at the 23 minute mark. Phil Tonne, a sophomore from Granada, scored his first goal of the season on an overhead bicycle kick from the edge of the penalty area. A Carlos Escolante assist set up the shot.

Although they pressed the entire second half, the Glads didn't tie the score until just five minutes were left in regulation play.

Kelly Clark, from Amador Valley High, got a rebound off the back of an SJ player and fired it in from outside the penalty area. Chabot dominated the overtime.

"We finished well, San Jose was tiring," said coach John Shaw.

Gil Zuniga picked up the first Glad overtime goal in the fifth minute on a head shot from seven yards out. Livermore's Tim Wade got the assist.

Another local player got the final goal. Dublin's Dave Anderson dribbled 50 yards on a break away and cleanly beat the Jags keeper to seal the win for Chabot.

"The team showed tremendous courage and determination in coming back like that," Shaw said.

Anderson who, according to Shaw, controlled the middle of the field with his hustle, was awarded offensive player of the game honors.

The defensive kudo went to John Cerruti who came off the bench to aid the comeback. Goalie Steve Hector, also from Amador, had six

saves for Chabot, which outshot SJ, 26-12.

The win boosted the Glads to 2-0 in Golden Gate Conference play and 7-1-1 overall.

Chabot will host the West Valley Vikings Friday at 3:15 in its next game. The teams have tied the last three times they have met.

"We expect a tough game," Shaw said. "West Valley always brings out the best in both teams."

The Vikes are led by All-American Al Gaspar, who scored against the Glads in the Diablo Valley College Tournament, despite shadow coverage by Chabot.

## Chevas scores winter 600

Mark Chevas celebrated the young winter bowling season last week by surpassing the 600 series barrier for the first time this year.

Chevas rolled a 611 set in the Cheyenne League.

Pete Mondot exploded for a 257 high game and a 642 series.

Connie Jones rolled a 592 series, and Lucy Way, a career high 585.

Houston Earl paced the senior citizens with a 510, and Louie Raiche rolled a 535.

Youth Stars of the Week — Mon. Jr. — Nancy Murray, Dan Lundin; Mon. Preps — Michaela Neuman, Scott Abbott; Pee Wee — Kim Szeged, Tim McFadden; Thurs. Preps — Jackie Tarin, Carl Fink; Doubles — Pam Berringer, Mike Springer; Sat. Jr. — Janette Turner, Ed Bettencourt; preps — Chris Redmon, Dennis Campbell

Sunday Special — Frank Shenave, 207-507; Lura Gibbons, 217-542; Sunday Swooners — Jerry Bell, 186-520; Diane Trent, 184-491; Valley Hdcp — Jim Phoenix, 221-561; Vince Stuart, 189-537; Reno — Randy Wagner, 222-567; Bette Apker, 188-498

Cheyenne — Mark Chevas, 212-611; Don Starkey, 221-557; 8 Across 8 — Larry Shatto, 204-585; Joyce Plis, 186-479; Friday Sr. Citizens — Louie Raiche, 191-508; Evie Burns, 169-452; Calamity Jones — Geri Hallab, 209-552; Jeanine Speckman, 196-502; Swingers — Bruce Hamby, 196-578; Alice Ott, 189-510; Bowling Belles — Shirley Boyd,

212-540; Teresa Lyons, 165-491; Sandia — Bob St. Hilaire, 209-570; Jan Inzerilla, 181-510; V.A. — Pete Mondot, 257-642; Dennis Westling, 206-555; 825 Mixed Classic — Dennis Fanucchi, 213-610; Sandy Young, 191-533; Blue Chip Trio — Darlene Ross, 188-523; Janice Shell, 186-505; Sunrises — Peggy Harmon, 211-549; Mary Melton, 176-530; Guys and Dolls — Gary Young, 210-579; Lucy Way, 244-585; Three R's — Ken Walser, 204-576;

Elaine Parmenter, 168-482; Strikes and Spares — Marj Pine, 197-571; Dot Caldwell, 186-527; His and Hers — G. Jensen, 192-508; Clarice Turner, 149-416; LLLRA — Bob Frary, 203-568; K. Brown, 185-524; Women's Invitational — Connie Jones, 209-592; Jean Bradley, 178-515; Tuesday Keglers — Daria Murphy, 200-465; Judy White, 177-455; Early Owls — Vera Hill, 182-506; Carol Casella, 178-526

Senior Citizens — Houston Earls, 226-510; Louie Raiche, 209-535; Savings Bond — Donna Walbridge, 194-553; Carole Hall, 188-490; Blue Chip Trio — Connie Jones, 190-513; Phyllis Rutledge, 156-468; Valley Follies — Shirley Carson, 178-481; Marie Westling, 174-489; City Employees — Dave Mercurio, 201-531; Ruth Hayden, 164-456; Women's Classic — Carol Casella, 200-543; Chris Bailey, 192-541; 910 Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 203-607; Henry George, 230-584.

## Strike for \$7500

Entries are available for the 11th Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament to be held at Granada Bowl Nov. 8 through Dec. 21.

The purse is estimated at \$7,500, and the event is opened to all sanctioned bowlers.

Entry fee is \$6 per event, and an additional \$2 for all events.

For information, call 447-5600.

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Charlie Litz

## In the bag

ON THE WAY BACK from the Trinities, I noticed 53 sets of horns. Some very small, about six inches high, but still a true fork; a couple were rather large, four-pointers; and the remainder just average forks and three-pointers. The weather was really excellent over the weekend up there, with a bright moon in the early hours of morning, and a low of 48 degrees. Great hunting area but a very short vacation!

SWIFT CREEK and Rush Creek at the entrance of East Stuart's Fork at Clair Engle Lake provides good fishing. Good sized trout and also some fine bass fishing along the shoreline, especially around stumps and rocky ledges.

There was also a set of bear tracks measuring about 20 inches around. Wonder how much that bruin weighs...

THE CALIFORNIA Fish and Game Commission will consider nearly a quarter of a million dollars in 1976-77 duck stamp projects when commissioners meet on Oct. 3 in Los Angeles.

Recommendations for duck stamp project expenditures were received by commissioners Aug. 15 in San Francisco. The Department of Fish and Game recommended \$230,000 in 1976-77 duck stamp projects in Canada, and \$8,600 for projects on Modoc National Forest in California. Project funds come from the sale of California duck stamps.

Commissioners also are expected to rule on a department proposal to amend the FGC's fish stocking policy so that more help can be provided to operators of non-profit fee fishing lakes.

If the proposal is approved, the DFG will seek commission approval of a revised cooperative trout stocking program with the City of San Diego for San Vicente and Murray reservoirs.

Under the existing agreement, the department stocks 25,000 pounds of fish annually in San Vicente. The proposal is to stock 16,000 pounds of trout in each water — this to help save the marginal operation at Murray — in a matching program with the city.

In other action, the commission will act on department requests for permission to:

— Obtain a use permit from the Department of the Army to use about 60,000 acres of Honey Lake, Lassen County, for wildlife management purposes in conjunction with the Honey Lake State Wildlife Area.

— Enter into a lease agreement with the State Lands Commission and Marin and Sonoma counties to establish the San Pablo Wildlife Area, about 12,000 acres between Novato Creek and Gallinas Creek in San Pablo Bay. The arrangement would provide protection of key marsh and enable waterfowl hunting to continue, according to the DFG.

— Enter into a lease agreement with State Lands for the management of about 19 parcels of submerged tidal lands in San Francisco Bay for nongame and game species. Eventually, the DFG said, the areas would be managed under a cooperative agreement as part of the federal refuge in South San Francisco Bay.

PART II of California's 1975 hunting regulations — for resident and migratory game birds — is now available at most license agents as well as Department of Fish and Game offices around the state.

The 48-page booklet, like Part I on mammals and furbearers, is designed in a smaller format and fits easily into the shirt or jacket pocket without folding.

Also available at most sporting goods stores and DFG offices are reservation cards for permits to hunt state-managed waterfowl areas and regulations booklets for these areas.

DFG BIOLOGISTS are proposing a limited trout and salmon season on streams in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, longer seasons on Santa Clara County streams and some streams in Trinity, Mendocino and Lake counties, a minimum length for bass in Clair Engle Lake and a rule change that would permit filleting of certain ocean fish aboard private vessels.

Many of the department-suggested changes are designed to clarify, correct or otherwise implement the plan placed in effect two years ago dividing the state into districts with homogeneous fisheries and regulations.

The daily bag and possession limit would be standardized at five trout throughout the year in Valley District lakes and reservoirs in an effort to better distribute the catch in waters that are stocked by the DFG.

To eliminate special regulations and for purposes of consistency, all Marin County lakes and reservoirs would have an all-year trout season and a five-fish limit.

In Alameda and Contra Costa counties where streams are open all year for trout and salmon fishing the seasons would be closed during spawning periods. Restored would be a season beginning on the last Saturday in April and running through Nov. 15.

To provide more trout fishing opportunity, streams in Santa Clara County would open on the last Saturday in April rather than on the Saturday preceding Memorial Day.



FLAG FOOTBALL: IT EVEN HAS ROOM FOR SLOW 27-YEAR-OLDS

See Clay Kallam's adjoining inside look and confession

## Raiders, Bucks tie in DU soccer

The Raiders and Bucks struggled to a 1-1 tie last weekend in under-10 Dublin United Soccer League action.

Ron Turchie scored for the Raiders, who had good defensive help from Corey Walden, Mark Zornes and Joe Martinez. Barry Balance had the Bucks goal. John Pullman recorded 10 saves.

Richie Ferguson's defense carried the Champs to a 3-1 win over the Impalas. Billy Prather, Scott Gloeckler and Jeff Hansen scored. Jim Byrne had the Impala goal.

The Tornado defense, led by Jason Balch, Robert Wex-

ner and Philpe Rame, blanked the Hawks, 1-0. Kevin Conologue scored. Kevin Cuff of the Hawks had 12 saves.

The Earthquakes rocked the Wolves, 3-1. Duane Jordan, David Beguelin and Philip Herlicks scored. Robert Abbey had the Wolf goal.

Brad Harris of the Angels had 10 saves in a 3-1 win over the Fighting Irish. Joe Mossinger and Brian Burdette scored.

Chad Jensen's five saves in the second half aided the Vikings in a 3-1 win over the Huskies. Richard Cooke

scored twice, and Steve Stender, once.

### Under-8

The Chargers and Panthers tied, 2-2. Sean Canham had the Charger scores. Darrin Brinkman and Jim Stevens struck for the Panthers.

The Eagles rolled over the Grasshoppers, 5-1, behind Mark Kammerman's two goals. Ron Perego, Scott Sherwood and Jason Setera also scored.

Great defense by Patrick Dougal, Jon Lane and Jay Miller helped the Ocelots beat the Bobcats, 9-0. Mike DeFiori had four goals, and Eric Boehm, two.

The Shamrocks and Spurs tied, 0-0. Paul Hansen and Matt Ovellette led the Shamrock defense. Donny Whitaker and Scott Bechler were standouts for the Spurs.

Brian Snyder's four goals propelled the Dust Devils to a 4-2 rout of the Leprechauns. Joe Zavada had the losers' goal.

The Tigers blasted the Dandies, 3-0, behind the fine play of Douglas Brothers. Bob Page, Barry May and Randy Woodhouse scored. Darrel Beach played fine defense.

### Under-12

Wayne Long provided seven saves as the Sr. Mavericks edged the Condors, 2-1. Jimmy Gibbons and Dennis Grindle scored. Todd Thorson had the Condor goal.

The Wildcats got eight saves out of Kenny Merritt

## Chabot up 3 slots

Chabot College has moved into the top 10 among the state's junior college football teams this week, with a chance to climb even more dramatically after the weekend.

The Gladiators jumped from 12th to ninth in the latest California JC grid poll, following a 34-14 thrashing of Diablo Valley.

This Saturday Chabot is home to face San Jose City College, defending Golden Gate Conference champion, and the fourth rated team in the state. Both teams are 3-0.

The schools meet Saturday night in Hayward. Kickoff is 7:30.

Fresno City College is the state's top-rated team this week, followed by El Camino and East Los Angeles.

JC GRID POLL		
With team followed by record and rank last week.		
1. Fresno CC	2-0	1
2. El Camino	3-0	2
3. East Los Angeles	2-0	3
4. San Jose CC	3-0	4
5. Orange Coast	3-0	6
6. Bakersfield	2-0	8
7. Rio Hondo	2-0	10
8. Chabot	3-0	12
9. Citrus	2-0	11
10. Santa Barbara	2-0	13
11. Santa Rosa	3-0	15
12. Reedley	2-0	NR
13. Monterey Pen.	2-0	NR
14. L.A. Pierce	2-0	NR
15. Ventura	2-0	17
16. Porterville	2-0	18
17. West Valley	3-0	19
18. Palomar	2-0	20
19. Cosumnes River	3-0	NR
20. L.A. Valley	2-0	NR

## He may be small, but he's slow, too

"Oh, I'd love to go the Daughters of the American Revolution tea tasting and embroidery session, but I have a football game that morning."

"A football game?" I can hear the listener thinking. "This little clown plays football!"

Such respect mixed with questions about the state of my mental health is a common reaction to the fact that I, a mild-mannered reporter with 5'8" of distinctly non-football physique on a 27-year old body, am still playing football.

Of course, it is flag football in Livermore, but little do most people know that flag football is mostly a game of quickness and speed rather than size and strength. (Of course, if people knew how slow I was, they'd still wonder why I was out there.)

Rather than 11 enormous bodies covered with enough padding to make Caspar Milquetoast think he was invulnerable on the field, flag football is played with seven men on a side and no pads. A player is "tackled" by having the foot-long strip on either

hip pulled off by a defender. Tackling is prohibited, as is most blocking.

In fact, the only people who have to hit are three offensive players and three defensive players. (The defensive players really don't want to hit either — they want to avoid being hit and pull the quarterback's flag.)

Due to the rules, it is much more effective to pass than to run, so the game is full of glorious catches, dropped TDs and frustrated wide receivers and quarterbacks.

Once I was a frustrated quarterback. Then, last year, a team foolishly allowed me to play quarterback. After five straight losses — we finally won on a day when I wasn't there — I was moved to the defensive backfield.

"But coach" I wanted to say "I can feel it coming. I'll be another Joe Namath in a couple weeks." He, however, pointed to my rather dismal record of interceptions versus completions and added that the only way I could rival Namath would be to buy a new body.

How depressing. Unfortunately, how true.

So this year, a new team with nice uniforms and high hopes. Flag football is like real football that way — almost everyone can delude themselves into thinking they have a chance at the start of the year. Since the best players normally play wide receiver and defensive back both, they never cover themselves in practice.

Consequently, they score lots of touchdowns and start dreaming about running post patterns on Willie Brown.

Reality, however, even intrudes in the Livermore Flag Football League (which, let me say, is run very well indeed by a fine gentleman named Joe Bradshaw).

There are good teams and bad teams, and the good teams resemble the pros in

that they have big, mobile rushers who harass the quarterback. I used to never worry about them because I was a wide receiver.

I used to be the moves-and-hands type with just barely enough speed to make it work. Well, the just-barely-enough speed has degenerated with the passing years to nowhere-near-enough speed, so I found myself comfortably warming the bench through the first two depressing losses of the year.

Last weekend, disaster struck. Our studs, such as they were, were hurt or working or more pleasantly occupied while we played the first place team.

Our coach, a wide receiver and nobody's fool, noticed that either he or I would have to move inside and block the agile, mobile and tactile big men from The Cheese Factory.

I wasn't quick enough or smart enough to pull a muscle in warmups and thus avoid the coming catastrophe. You see, one of our other blockers was smaller than I was.

Unless you enjoy hearing a quarterback plaintively cry "I've got to have more time back here, those guys are all over me," you wouldn't have had much fun out there.

Unless you enjoy having a 210 pounder use your body as his personal tackling dummy for an hour and a half, you wouldn't have been real excited about playing guard.

However, I did catch a pass. The fact that I fell down right after hauling it in did steal some of the luster, but what the hell, a reception's a reception.

Next year, I think I'll try something else a little safer, like auto racing or rodeos.

I can't give up insanity completely. The looks on people's faces are too interesting.

— Clay Kallam

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### Grown-up sign-ups

Adult soccer players in the Tri-Valley can sign up for a new amateur soccer league now being formed from remnants of the East Bay Soccer League.

The new program will involve teams from the Tri-Valley area, Walnut Creek, Concord and Pleasant Hill. Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible. Youngsters under that age may tryout, but if they play, they will forfeit junior soccer eligibility.

For information in Dublin, call 828-2061, in Pleasanton, 846-2542, and in Livermore, 455-0903.

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Sheriff's idea of a prison probe

In recent weeks this newspaper has advanced a few comments on the "the need for a thorough investigation of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center." It is a suggestion made by others of the print and television media in the past year or two.

Now, it appears, Sheriff Tom Houchins has responded to that appeal, in his own way. A recent reshuffling of the sheriff's personnel adds one Sgt. Tom J. Houchins to the "Santa Rita investigative staff."

So now we have Tom Houchins, Jr., added to the staff of those charged with overseeing the prison operated by Tom Houchins Sr.

If we suspected there were shortcomings in the past control of Santa Rita's penal procedures, this latest move can only make reasonable people wonder what-n-hell is going on out there! Sgt. Tom Houchins might be a highly qualified officer, just as we are informed Sheriff Tom Houchins is a dedicated leader of law enforcement.

But right now there are questions about the county's prison and the sheriff's conduct of that facility which cry out for public understanding. Naming your son to a high office in that same prison is not the kind of response we would have expected from a responsible public servant.

### School bus lesson

Elsewhere on this page there is published a letter from George and Brenda Nicholson, in which that Dublin couple recall "The Great School Bus Hassle of 1975", while adding the thought — "We hope the lesson will not be forgotten."

The "lesson" the Nicholsons would remind us of is that which teaches "public agencies must always act with the greatest sensitivity as to public need." To which we might add ... "always expect that people will be more upset over what you failed to tell them, than over anything you might have told them."

That seems to sum up "the lesson of the school bus hassle." Only when The Times printed the full school bus schedule did many parents discover that the route on their street was to be deleted. Only when the Nicholsons took up the campaign was the school board convinced that it could find the money after all, to restore most of those cuts.

There are better ways to accomplish good government, and effective public service. The Nicholsons say they now understand that; we hope the school board and its administration has also gotten the message.

League of Women report on...

### The Bill of Rights

There have been many experiments which indicate that many, if not a majority, of twentieth-century Americans would not sign the Bill of Rights. Does that mean that it should be scrapped, or changed? Does it mean that it was acceptable 200 years ago, but doesn't apply any more? Or does it mean that it doesn't really matter, that government, and life, go on in spite of it?

The League of Women Voters believes that these are important questions. So we are reprinting the Bill of Rights, and asking you to read it. The final article in this series will present some comments from The Federalist Papers and from modern authorities. The League also believes that no "authority's" opinion is as important as yours.

Article I Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Article II A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Article III No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article IV The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Article V No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the

land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Article VI In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Article VII In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Article VIII Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Article IX The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article X The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

That's part of what is meant by "Constitutional." For the rest, look it up, or call the League of Women Voters for suggested readings. 455-0800.

He was brought back to my attention by a friend, a woman I would have thought would be the last to revere the words of this greatest, in my mind, American Statesman.

She is a daughter of Georgia, that deep South land where William Hathaway, half Scot and half Creek Indian, led the Creek nation into battle against the army of Andrew Jackson at Horseshoe Bend and was crushed for his loyalty to an impossible cause.

There was a man named Calhoun, John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, one of the greatest orators of all time, who I thought the lady might be more likely to follow and admire.

Fighting the tariff of 1828 Calhoun developed a theory that individual states could nullify federal laws and disobey them as sovereign entities. Together with Senator Robert Y. Hayne of South Carolina he tried to push this theory through the senate and was defeated by Webster and his allies following one of the imposing speeches from New Hampshire's more impassioned speakers.

Born in Salisbury, New Hampshire in 1782, Webster might have been popular with some young people today. He entered the House of Representatives in 1813 and fought, among other things, a bill for drafting soldiers and a bill supporting war taxes.

He entered the Senate in 1828, ran for president in 1836 as one of the first candidates for the Whig party, which he helped found, but was never elected.

Perhaps his greatest fame came when he joined forces with his old Whig enemy in 1850 and pushed through the Missouri Compromise, a measure which at least delayed the Civil War, over the objections of the inevitable Calhoun.



### Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

The United States of America will celebrate its Bicentennial in 1976 and I find myself reading these words. "I was born an American I will live an American. And I shall die an American. And I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career. I mean to do this with absolute disregard for personal consequences. What are personal consequences? What is the individual man with all the good or evil that may befall him? In comparison with the good or evil which may befall a great country? And in the midst of great transactions which concern the country's fate? Let the consequences be what they will. I care less. No man can suffer too much, and no man fall too soon, if he suffers or if he falls in the defense of the liberties and the constitution of his country." Those words were written a long time ago, in 1850 to be exact, by Daniel Webster, a man who was born almost simultaneously with the United States of America and who was perhaps the greatest Senator ever to sit on Capitol Hill and argue for what he believed to be right and justice.

### Hindsight/Foresight

## The two-wheeled din

The questioner wanted to know why youths saw fit to blast their motorbikes along downtown streets and into residential neighborhoods during evening and early morning hours.

The party also wondered aloud if throttling one's cycle about a community sports park (such as the one located on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton) or along uneven paths parallel to rail beds was illegal if not at least unsafe.

We had an answer for the first query but not the second.

Psychologists say that the human animal is constantly in search of recognition and understanding.

It's just that some of us older types tend to disguise it pretty good. The young person makes no pretenses.

Tooting down N Livermore or Main or Village Parkway with a decibel count registering "ear drum shattering" can be a way of saying "Hey, look at me. I've got my own bike-car and I can handle it pretty good."

Different strokes for different folks. Come back 10 years from now and chances are the kid you see roaring down the main drag, doing an illegal "wheelie" in the center of town or endangering life and limb of all within a block of him, will be shunning the exhibitionist role with a passion.

"Exhibitionist" is probably the most polite term for what I've heard some adults call those kids tooting about the valley on "hogs" or the four-wheeled noise factories.

Of course, a distinction must be made between "hogs" and the lightweight bikes. Chances are the owners of the former are older, more into biking with a greater investment in time and money.

The lightweight bikers frequently look barely old enough to straddle said conveyance.

A youngster who is not strong enough to safely maneuver a bike on the streets and roadways of the community has no business being on one. He is at once a hazard to himself and to all life and property about him.

Add in the noise factor, the questionable (at best) practice of scooting along uncharted or makeshift dirt paths and the sometimes use of protective helmets and it is easy to see that a problem exists that the proper authorities must cope with.

What we are suggesting is an updated program that the police should organize in cooperation with valley school districts.

Call it a safety course or a review of bike riding procedures but a regularly scheduled class is definitely in order.

Such a course or class should definitely include proper muffling of these recreation vehicles. The noise pollution level in this valley seems to be increasing with every passing month.

Additionally, the time has come to once again consider potential sites (particularly in the west end of the valley) for a motorbike recreation park. This review should be undertaken by the various recreation commissions in conjunction with any private groups sympathetic to establishment of such a park.

This writer was editing a newspaper in Ventura County a few years back when the highly-popular prototype motorbike park was built near Saugus. Called Indian Dunes, the Northern Los Angeles County park is ideal for both novice and professional motorbike and off-road vehicle owners.

It might be worth gaining additional information on.

The time has come to muffle these noise-makers but still afford the owners of same a chance to use them in safe and proper surroundings.

—by AL FISCHER

## Letters to the Times

### Teacher Wages

Copy of a letter to:  
Board of Education,  
Livermore Valley Unified School District,

I believe in this district. I believe in its teachers and administrators, its students, its parents and its board of education. I believe that you can put yourself in our place — the teachers — and realize that our needs are not unreasonable. For instance, I am at the bottom of the salary schedule and will actually make less this year than last if we teachers do not get an increase in salary. We are asking for a 12% raise. This is not unreasonable. It won't make us rich; it will merely help us get by.

I am not directly involved with minimum days for parent conferences; however, I used to teach elementary school and I can imagine what it would be like to not have release time for parent conferences. Please give the elementary teachers minimum days for parent conferences.

Thank you for your time and consideration in reading this letter.

Kathy Wiegler  
English — 7th, 8th  
Junction Ave. School

### School bus hassle

Editor, The Times:

Please accept our thanks to your newspapers for coverage extended to the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District school bus cuts. That coverage played a significant role in exposing the public to the specific issue of concern. Even more importantly, it exposed the public to the crucial fact that all of us possess not only the right, but the duty to act when wrongs are discovered. By such action, many wrongs can be corrected. Such was the case here.

Not all issues can be resolved in two weeks as was this one. The relative speed with which Superintendent Bruce Newlin and the local high school board were turned around, we attribute, in no small part, to public exposure of two key points: (1) lack of notice and opportunity to be heard for affected families; and (2) lack of proper study and evaluation of circumstances by school officials prior to cutting school bus service to Silvergate in Dublin, Vintage Hills and Del Prado in Pleasanton. The latter deficiencies, when discovered, exposed significant health and safety hazards combined with distances too far to expect children to walk.

All this, hopefully, is behind all of us. We

hope the lesson will not be forgotten. Fortunately, for the parents and children of the Amador Valley, a vigorous, competent and free press exists for the exposition of important matters of public concern such as "The Great School Bus Hassle of 1975."

George and Brenda Nicholson  
Dublin

(For further comment, see the editorial elsewhere on this page. —Editor.)

### Teacher work week

Editor, The Times:

Superintendent Croce is quoted in the Tri-Valley Herald, on September 26 as having stated, "Helping with clubs and curriculum committees is an assumed duty of teachers. That is an understood part of the traditional teacher's role." Add to that, after teaching hours, teachers spend time on lesson plans, correcting papers, conferencing with students, attending meetings, parent conferences and telephone calls, classes to keep up-to-date.

Mr. Croce's reference to the traditional teacher's role is accurate IF reference is also made to the traditional personnel policies for teachers, which have remained traditional and unchanging for over 50 years.

Teachers are not servants. Servants work a 40 hour week, and get time and a half or double time for all overtime. When tradition is equated with servitude, it is time for change. The United States is celebrating its 200th anniversary because it broke with tradition.

Renee Bullard  
Livermore

### Pride and soccer

Editor, The Times:

To all who participate in soccer in any form please let's take some time after the game and do a little police work on the playing field. The park looks like a dump after the games, the city is doing their utmost in maintaining the community park, let's all pitch in, giving them a hand.

To all you sports fans take a look around the High School area. The next day after you attend the football game, its certainly a mess. Lets have some pride for this old Heritage town of ours.

Signed  
Pleasanton

## Round the town

Let's face it, fellas. We are all blessed when it comes to operations in the kitchen. They are masters of their craft, every one.

I have made mention here in the past of my own good fortune on this score. The little lady who thinks up those menus, two and three times a day, is a positive wonder. I just wish her timing were the equal of her culinary talent.

Take the soup course, for instance. A simple enough dish, one would think. But not at our table.

"Do you want a little more mushroom soup?" she asks, sweetly.

"I thought you said I was having split pea," says I, "although for a moment there I could have sworn it was chicken noodle."

"You're right on both counts," she replies, smilingly. "There wasn't quite enough split pea left, I so I added the chicken noodle left over from yesterday. But now we're down to mushroom. Want some?"

I decline. Not because I don't like any of the aforementioned three, but it's just that I don't much care for them mixed one-after-the-other, or overlapping.

"It is tough enough to advise the stomach that the split pea is really masquerading as chicken noodle, but then to wash it all down with a surprise surge of mushroom ..." But she is not listening. Busy preparing the sandwiches as the next course in that day's lunch.

"That looks like nice crab meat," I remark, tenderly. "Oh, that!" she responds, shiftily. "Isn't much there, really. I was going to finish up that little bit, and give you the Spam. We have a lot more Spam than we have crab meat."

I like Spam. I also like crab meat. But having been introduced to the latter, it becomes difficult to woo the stomach with the former. Sort of like having a date with Zsa Zsa Gabor, only to learn upon arrival at the front door that she is substituting her mother.

Our menu looks not so much as to what we eat, but rather with whom we eat it.

"Get that Chateaubriand out of the freezer for me, and the little cheese cakes, and the dinner rolls ... the nice small ones," she instructs. "With the creamed peas and the avocado salad and a nice dessert, that should be enough, don't you think?"

"I think it sounds just great," says I, admiringly. "I didn't think you'd remember that this was my 25th anniversary in the publishing business."

"My sister and her husband are coming," she says, ignoring my thrust. "Make sure we have some Scotch. You know she's partial to Scotch."

Yes, and to twelve dollar cuts of meat, and enough other goodies to bust our budget for a month. But I never complain. Just as long as they include me on the guest list. At least I get a full fourth.

"You're one of the best fed men in town, and you know it," she asserts, having read my thoughts, again.

"I know that. You know that. But my stomach can't decide if the guy with the mouth is a prince or a pauper. The food flow is so uncertain," I explain.

"You should eat out more like other men do," she says. "Then you'd find out what restaurant food is like. And the prices too, I don't think you really understand what food costs these days."

It is the oldest of female ploys. Get the old man thinking about costs, guaranteed to swing his attention away from such lesser nuances as menu, or the fact that the relatives are dining here for the second time in a month.

"Aren't they one up on us?" I inquire, anxiously. "Seems to me we haven't been over there since they married off their oldest, or was it the wake for Aunt Metilda?"

"Don't be crude," she says. "My sister is a saint for doing all the relatives, something you always remind me of when you don't want a houseful of weeping relatives descending on you."

"Weeping!" says I. "I have yet to see a tear shed at one of your family wakes. I must say they all accept the latest departure with a stout heart. And a full stomach. There must be something about a death in the family that makes the Irish hungry, and thirsty."

"Careful," she warns, firmly, "you are close to dangerous ground. I admit that some members on my side of the family like their whiskey, but you don't bring that up as long as I forget the way your sister likes to send one of her kids down for a surprise visit, and then they stay for two weeks. And she has seven children so that means ..."

"Enough!" I exclaim. It is a wise man who knows when he is beaten. "Let's forget the whole thing, and how about dining out tonight?"

"I thought you would never ask," she says. It's amazing the lengths a woman will go to just to get out of the kitchen.

—by john edmonds

see. Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill. The capitol in Washington and the hill where the America Webster so fervently believed in, the Government of the People, By the People and For the People, which Abraham Lincoln swore would not perish from this earth, continues to operate.

Williamsburg with its restored colonial buildings, maybe Jamestown, the place where, with Plymouth Rock, the foundation for this nation was laid, perhaps even Philadelphia, though we are a bit late for reservations there.

I have longed all my life to see the Olympic Games, missed them once when they were only 135 miles away and I traded off two weeks in Boy Scout Camp for a couple of days watching the Olympic Games which were held at Insanity Junction that year.

They will be as close as they are apt to come soon when they settle in Montreal in 1976, but once again I must make a choice.

The Montreal Olympics or a journey through the Atlantic seaboard celebrating the 200th birthday of this nation and following the footsteps of the men who did the building?

For me the choice is easy. The Olympics come each four years. A centennial birthday once each hundred years. There is not much chance I'll last to see number 300.

And when you come right down to it, I love these United States of America. The place this nation was born in where I belong in 1976. I wonder, in this age of cynicism, how many share my feelings.

Thank God one of them is Skeeter.



# Television Listings

Wed., Oct. 1

**8:00 A.M.**  
 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
 7-13—A.M. America  
 9—Yoga with Lillas  
 44—Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
 2—Romper Room  
 9—Mister Rogers  
 40—Dennis the Menace

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2—Big Valley  
 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5—Kathryn Crosby  
 9—Sesame Street  
 10—At Nine on Ten  
 13—Morning Scene  
 40—Jack LaLanne

**9:30 A.M.**  
 3—Wheel of Fortune  
 5-10—Price Is Right  
 40—Love Lucy

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2—Movies:  
 Mon: "Walk a Crooked Mile"  
 Tues: "The Singer, Not the Song"  
 Wed: "Ten Little Indians"  
 Thurs: "Johnny O'Clock"  
 Fri: "A Very Private Affair"  
 3—High Rollers  
 5-10—Gambit  
 13—Truth or Consequences  
 40—Movies:  
 Mon: "The McConnell Story"  
 Tues: "The Gift of Love"  
 Wed: "Behold a Pale Horse"  
 Thurs: "The Young Doctors"  
 Fri: "Madame Bovary"

**10:30 A.M.**  
 3—Hollywood Squares  
 5-10—Love of Life  
 7-13—Happy Days  
 44—Not For Women Only

**11:00 A.M.**  
 3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
 4—Somerset  
 5-10—Young and the Restless  
 7-13—Showoffs  
 36—Left, Right and Center  
 44—News Talk

**11:30 A.M.**  
 3—Jackpot!  
 5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
 7-13—Rhyme and Reason  
 36—Yoga  
 44—New Zoo Revue

**NOON**  
 2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 3-4-5-10—News

**12:30 P.M.**  
 2—That Girl  
 3—Days of Our Lives  
 5-10—As the World Turns  
 7-13—All My Children  
 40—Anny Griffith  
 44—Movies:  
 Mon: "A Lady Without A Passport"  
 Tues: "Neptune's Daughter"  
 Wed: "Accused of Murder"  
 Thurs: "Spoilers of the Forest"  
 Fri: "Terror at Midnight"

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2—Movies:  
 Mon: "Ironside"  
 Tues: "The Mummy"  
 Wed: "A Distant Trumpet"  
 Thurs: "Advise and Consent"  
 Fri: "Advise and Consent" Part 2  
 5-10—Guiding Light  
 7-13—Ryan's Hope  
 40—Movies:  
 Mon: "Beau Brummell"  
 Tues: "Life with Father"  
 Wed: "The Big Hangover"  
 Thurs: "The Last Time I Saw Paris"  
 Fri: "Butterfield 8"

**1:30 P.M.**  
 3—The Doctors  
 5-10—Edge of Night  
 7-13—Let's Make a Deal  
 44—Movies:  
 Mon: "The McConnell Story"  
 Tues: "The Gift of Love"  
 Wed: "Behold a Pale Horse"  
 Thurs: "The Young Doctors"  
 Fri: "Madame Bovary"

**2:00 P.M.**  
 3—Another World  
 5-10—Match Game  
 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
 36—Mike Douglas  
 44—Underdog

**2:30 P.M.**  
 5-10—Tattletales  
 7—One Life to Live  
 13—To Tell the Truth  
 44—Huck and Yogi

**3:00 P.M.**  
 2—Porky and Friends  
 3—Movies:  
 Mon: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"  
 Tues: "Weekend at Dunkirk"  
 Wed: "Sad Sack"  
 Thurs: "Hole in the Head"  
 Fri: "Flight of the Phoenix"  
 4—Ironsides  
 5—Musical Chairs  
 7-13—General Hospital  
 10—Dinah!  
 40—Mickey Mouse Club  
 44—Popeye

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2—Batman  
 5—Concentration  
 7—Movies:  
 Mon: "The Pit and the Pendulum"  
 Tues: "The Masque of the Red Death"  
 Wed: To Be Announced  
 Thurs: "Tomb of Ligeia"  
 Fri: "The Oblong Box"  
 13—One Life to Live  
 36—Movies:  
 Mon: "Message to Garcia"  
 Tues: "From the Earth to the Moon"  
 Wed: "Through a Glass Darkly"  
 Thurs: "Underwater"  
 Fri: "Cheers for Miss Bishop"  
 40—Captain's Cartoons  
 44—Three Stooges

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2—Mickey Mouse Club  
 4—Merv Griffin  
 5—Dealers Choice  
 9—Sesame Street  
 10—Mike Douglas  
 13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
 40—Munsters  
 44—Little Rascals

**4:30 P.M.**  
 2—Gilligan's Island  
 5—Mike Douglas  
 13—Gomer Pyle  
 40—Partridge Family  
 44—Flintstones

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2—Partridge Family  
 3—Switched  
 7—News  
 9—Misterogers  
 13—Adam-12  
 40—Mod Squad

**5:30 P.M.**  
 2—Bewitched  
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
 6—Village People  
 36—Get Smart  
 44—Monkeys

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2—Star Trek  
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
 6—Village People  
 36—Movie: "Johnny Apollo"  
 44—Brady Bunch

**6:30 P.M.**  
 9—Ellie's Corner  
 13—Merv Griffin  
 44—Adam-12

**7:00 P.M.**  
 2-40—FBI

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2—Batman  
 5—Concentration  
 7—Movies:  
 Mon: "The Pit and the Pendulum"  
 Tues: "The Masque of the Red Death"  
 Wed: To Be Announced  
 Thurs: "Tomb of Ligeia"  
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**6:30 P.M.**  
 9—Ellie's Corner  
 13—Merv Griffin  
 44—Adam-12

**7:00 P.M.**  
 2-40—FBI

**7:30 P.M.**  
 3—Seven Thirty  
 4—\$25,000 Pyramid  
 5—Price Is Right  
 7—Hollywood Squares  
 9—News  
 10—Name That Tune

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2—National Geographic  
 3—Little House on the Prairie  
 5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn  
 7-13—When Things Were Rotten  
 9—Civilization  
 36—Movie: "The Late George Apley"  
 40—Movie: "Hour of the Gun"  
 44—Dinah!

**8:30 P.M.**  
 7-13—That's My Mama

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2—Voyage to Sea of Ice

**9:30 P.M.**  
 3-4—Doctors Hospital  
 5-10—Cannon  
 7-13—Baretta  
 9—Special: Play It Again, Uncle Sam

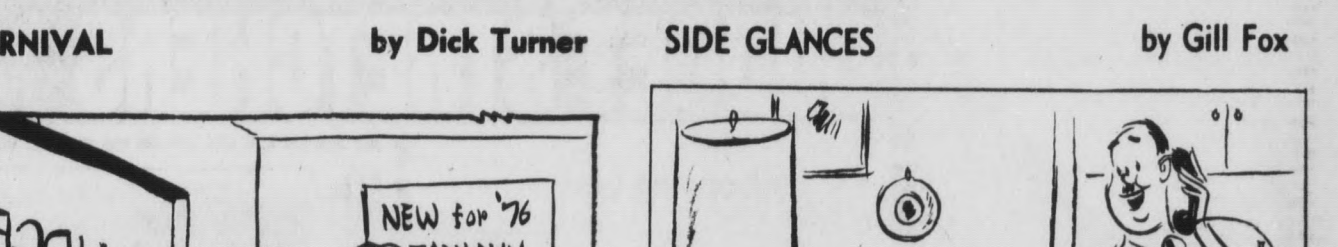
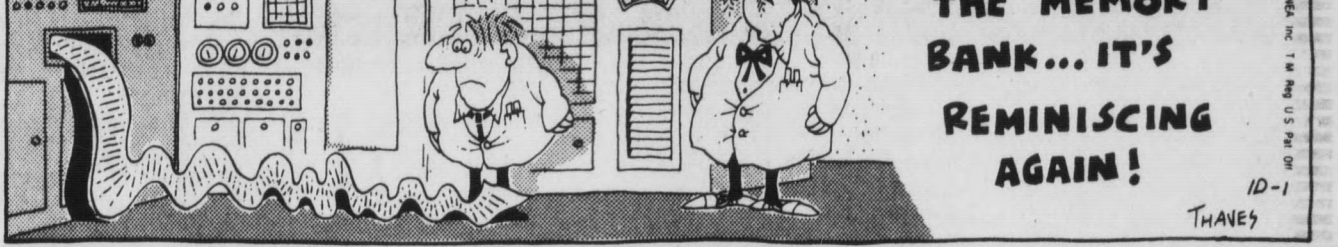
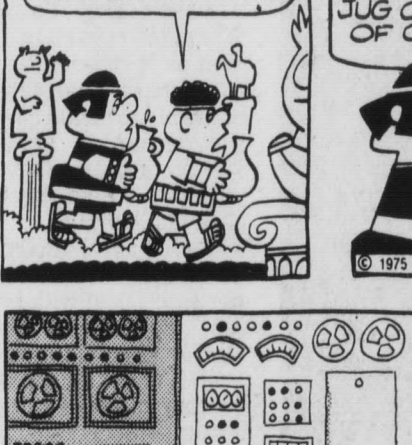
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2-40—News  
 3-4—Petrocelli  
 5-10—Kate McShane  
 7-13—Stargate  
 9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
 36—Merv Griffin  
 44—Movie: "Battle Circus"

**10:30 P.M.**  
 40—Not For Women Only

**11:00 P.M.**  
 2—Bilko  
 3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News  
 40—Thriller

**11:30 P.M.**  
 2—Honeymooners  
 3—Johnny Carson  
 5-10—Banacek  
 7—Movie: "The Girl Most Likely to..."

**MIDNIGHT**  
 13—Ironsides  
 36—Movie: "Son of Kong"

**2—News**  
 36-40—Movies All Night


## FAMILY CIRCUS

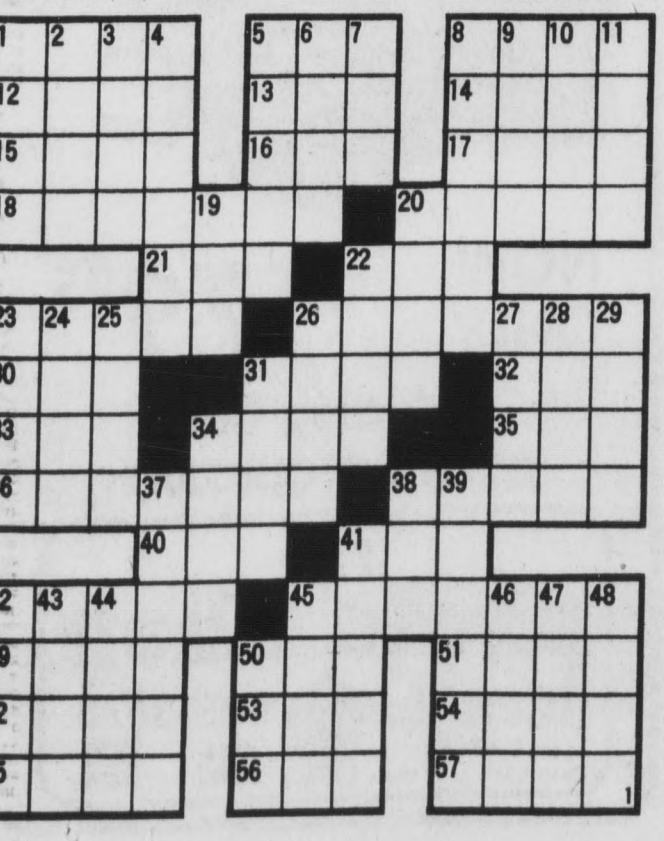


## CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### Recreation

**ACROSS**  
 1 Organized  
 5 Spectator  
 8 Participate  
 12 Iranian coin  
 13 Route (ab.)  
 14 Unaspirated  
 15 Thought  
 16 Exist  
 17 This (Sp.)  
 18 Recreation  
 20 More inferior  
 21 Summer (Fr.)  
 22 Car fuel  
 23 Look fixedly  
 26 Claimed  
 30 Small boy  
 31 Jewish month  
 32 American  
 33 Indonesian (ab.)  
 34 Curved  
 35 Varnish  
 36 Refuse  
 38 Maid's name  
 40 Railroads (ab.)

**DOWN**  
 1 Firm hold in arm-wrestling  
 2 Verdi opera  
 3 Miss West's namesakes  
 4 Beetle  
 5 Rack of  
 6 Closely (Fr.)  
 7 Maiden name  
 8 Make happy  
 9 Minus  
 10 Poker stake  
 11 12 months  
 19 Resident of (suffix)  
 20 Used in many games  
 22 Adhesive substance  
 23 Kind of men's party  
 24 Goodbye (slang)  
 25 6th Jewish month  
 26 Away from  
 27 Strong wind  
 28 Epochal  
 29 Mussolini  
 30 Used in rowing (suffix)  
 31 Card game  
 32 Cuckoo  
 33 Blackbird  
 34 Free ticket  
 35 Operatic solo  
 36 Penny  
 37 Boy's name  
 38 Related  
 39 Sheep sound


For Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 You'll come out on top whenever you're in the driver's seat today. Don't let others do things you know you can do better yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 Conditions are developing in a manner not yet visible that will contribute to your feelings of basic security and well-being.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 Good news today will put some extra zest in your step. This will be a busy day for you, and a pleasant one.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 Take action on financial hunches you get today. The little voice inside is trying to put you on to something worthwhile.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Ideas that you'll conceive today will be both logical and promising, though you'll view things on a very grand scale. Don't let their size scare you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 You'll do very well in business affairs today if you let the other guy make the overtures. Play a little hard to get.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
 Listen and evaluate carefully information passed on to you today through persons you trust. Something profitable could result.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
 Lady Luck is pulling some strings for you where your work or career is concerned. However, don't leave it all up to her.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 A positive attitude will work wonders for you today. Try it on problems you thought you had no immediate solutions for.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 You're a good listener today. You'll be able to piece together to your advantage some things you pick up from two sources.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
 You're a good listener today. You'll be able to piece together to your advantage some things you pick up from two sources.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
 Your material aspects are still very promising today. Substantial gains can come from your willingness to be helpful.

**Your Birthday**  
 Oct. 1, 1975

This coming year you will establish a lasting and beneficial relationship with one older than you, both in age and experience. This alliance will have mutual advantages.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Extra king crowns grand slam

**NORTH (D)** 30  
 ♠ K J 3 2  
 ♥ A 9 7 6  
 ♦ 4  
 ♣ A K 8 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ 10 8 5 3  
 ♦ Q J 10 6  
 ♣ Q 9 5 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 5  
 ♥ Q J 4  
 ♦ K 9 7 3 2  
 ♣ J 10 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 8 7 6 4  
 ♥ K 2  
 ♦ A 8 5  
 ♣ 7 2

 Both vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠  
 Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠  
 Opening lead — ♣

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

Today's hand is the same as yesterday's except that South has the king-deuce instead of the three-deuce of hearts.

He still responds one spade to his partner's club opening, but when North jumps to three spades South sees that his ace of diamonds and king of hearts are extra high cards in his hand. Therefore, in accordance with the rule of the ace and the king, he is one ace and one king above game and is going to bid a slam. South could use Blackwood to check for aces, but there is no hurry about that so South simply starts slam in-

vestigation by bidding four diamonds.

When North accepts the slam idea with his bid of four hearts South wants to try for seven. His five-heart bid shows second-round heart control and is a start on the way to seven.

North bids six diamonds to show second-round diamond control and an acceptance of the idea of playing at a grand slam and that should be enough for South. His partner has opened the bidding, jumped, shown first-round heart and second-round diamond control and invited seven.

He must have the king of spades and ace-king of clubs for all that bidding. So South simply closes the bidding at seven spades.

### Ask the Jacobys

This one is from Arkansas. Your partner doubles a three-spade bid for takeout. You hold: ♠865 ♥K962 ♦A10854 ♣9. What should you bid?

This Arkansas question is a tough one. We favor a bid of four hearts on the theory that even if partner doesn't hold four hearts, we should have a play for that contract. Four diamonds is inadequate, five diamonds an unwarranted overbid.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Keep thinking about those 40 miles to the gallon!"

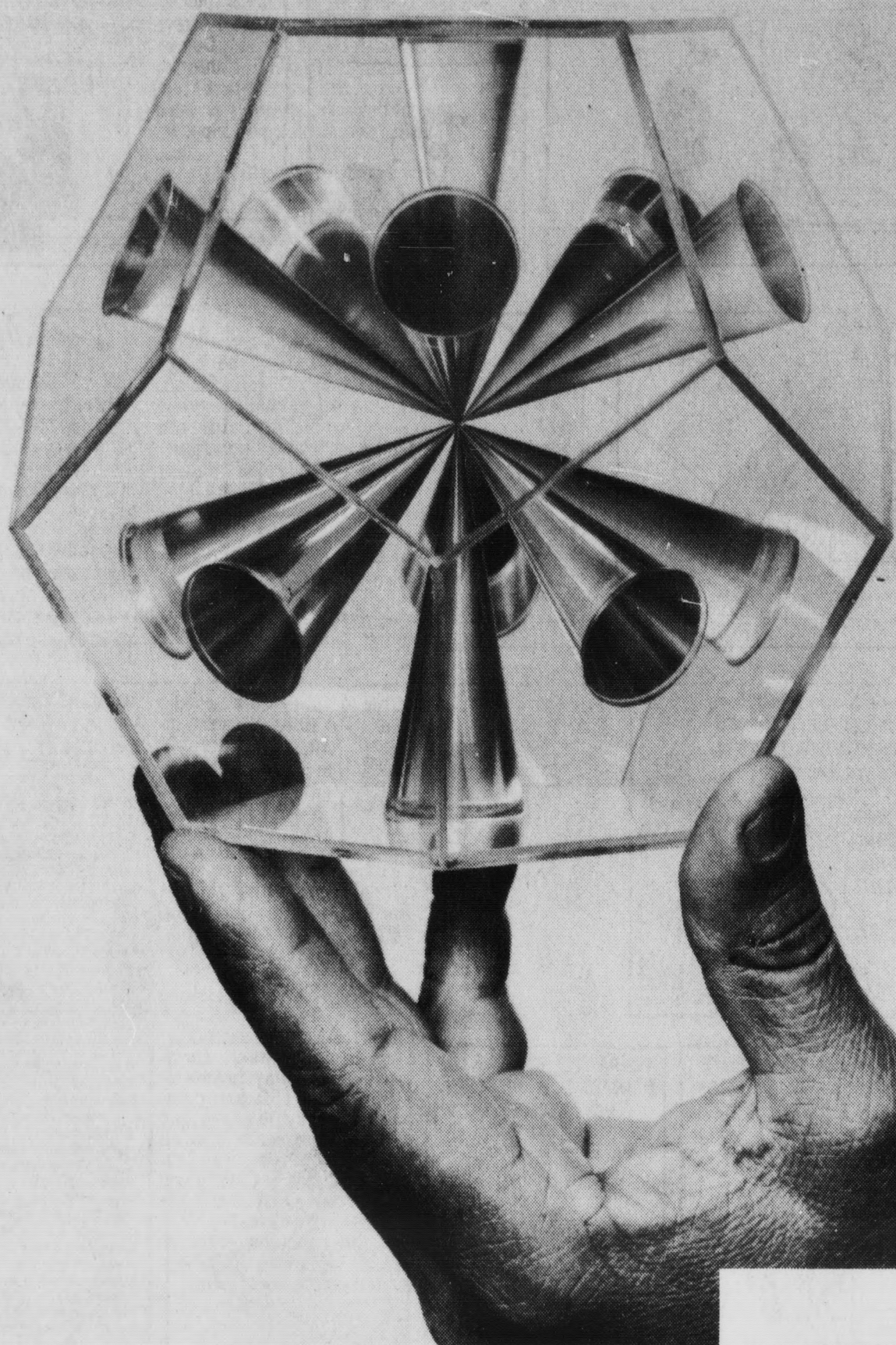
## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

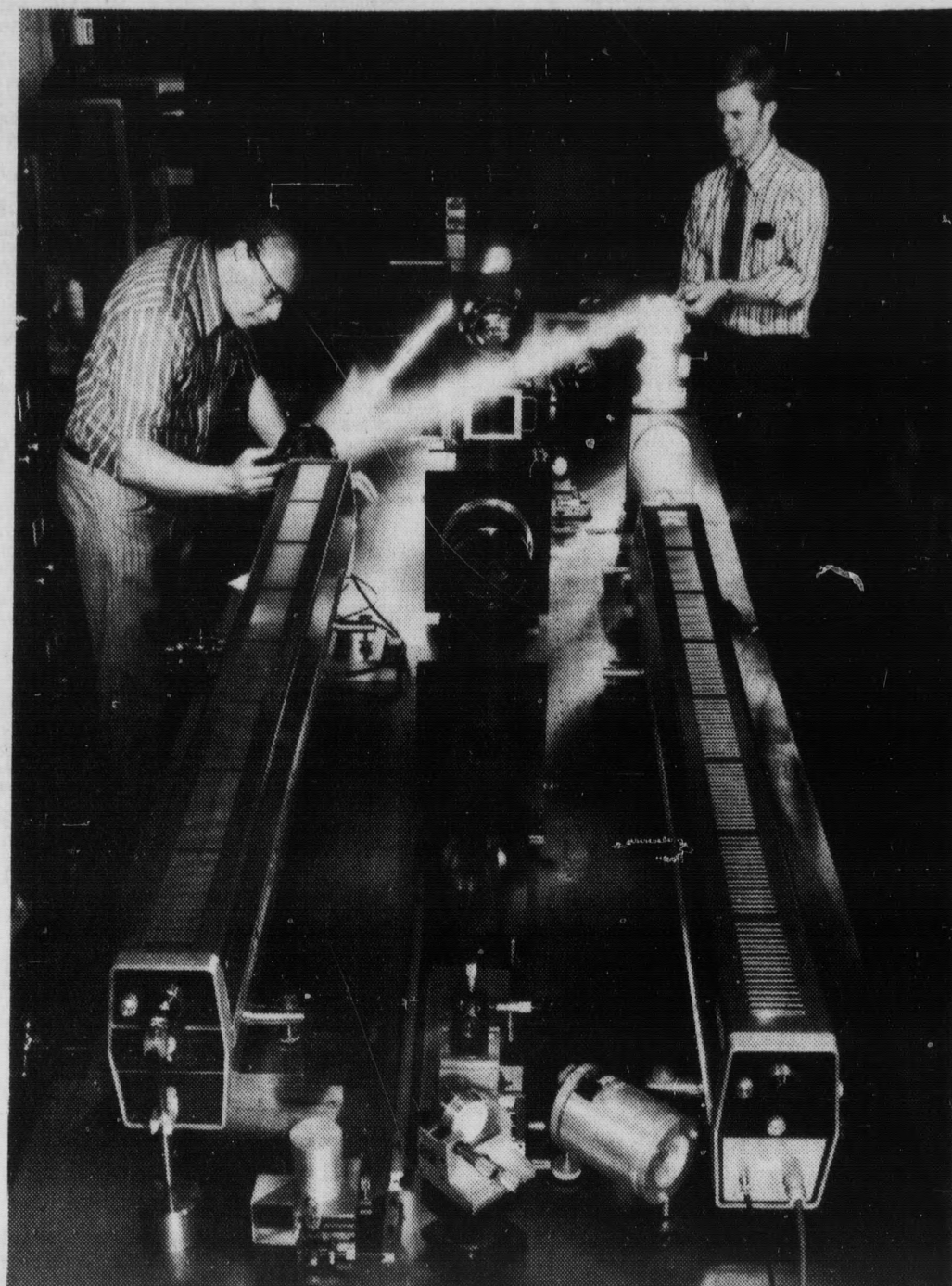


"Mildred is recovering from minor surgery. She had her ears pierced this morning!"





## Way shows the way for budding photographers



### LLL offers more than weddings

Many professional photographers wind up spending most of their time taking pictures of weddings, families or unruly children.

Kenneth Way, however, a photographer at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, spends much of his time dealing with the vanguard of science.

His award-winning "Polyhedron" (upper left) appeared on the cover of the Atomic Energy Commission financial report in 1973 as well as in Science News and the Professional Photographers of California cover. The polyhedron is actually a schematic of how laser fusion will work, a field Way is more than familiar with.

Two of the other pictures on this page (lower left and upper right) deal with lasers or laser applications while the shot of the magnesium welder (right) is just a Polaroid.

Many of the pictures Way shoots — including some of these — are in color and with the vibrant shades of lasers, the shots are quite striking.

Of course, after 17 years at LLL and nearly 30 years in Livermore, Way has had plenty of opportunities for striking photos. These few examples of his work show that he doesn't miss too many of them.



### HOWARD C. MILLER, D.P.M. - ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

For The Practice of Podiatric Medicine & Surgery

- LOCATED AT -

2545 East Ave., Suite B - Livermore  
455-6625 455-6625

## BUDGET STRETCHERS

SAVE MONEY  
REDEEM THESE VALUABLE OFFERS TODAY!

### Shopping List

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alum. Foil                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Juice                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bandages <i>Curads</i>       | <input type="checkbox"/> Margarine <i>Nasda</i>           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beans <i>Flicker</i>         | <input type="checkbox"/> Meats                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blades                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Milk                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bleach                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Mouthwash                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bread                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Napkins                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Butter                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Noodles                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cake Mix                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Oil                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canned Fruit                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Oven Cleaner                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canned Veg.                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Pancake Mix                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cat Food                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Towels                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cereal                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Peanut But.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cheese                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Plastic Wrap                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cleaners <i>Ajax</i>         | <input type="checkbox"/> Plastic Bags <i>Ziploc</i>       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coffee <i>International</i>  | <input type="checkbox"/> Razor <i>Personna</i>            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cookies                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Rice                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Prods. <i>Alto</i>     | <input type="checkbox"/> Salad Dress. <i>Good Seasons</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deodorant                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Scouring Pow.                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dessert                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Shampoo                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Detergent                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Shave Cream                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> D'Wash Det. <i>Palmolive</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> Soap                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog Food                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Soda/Mixers                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eggs                         | <input type="checkbox"/> Soups <i>Campbell's</i>          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fem. Hygiene                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Spices                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Floor Polish                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Stuffing Mix                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flour <i>Wondra</i>          | <input type="checkbox"/> Sugar                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Frosting                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Syrup                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Frozen Din.                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Vitamins <i>Chucks</i>           |

10¢



**SAVE 10¢**  
on either  
**Aunt Jemima  
EASY MIX  
COFFEE CAKE OR  
CORN BREAD MIX**

Coupon Expires March 31, 1976

STORE COUPON

1199

GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of either Aunt Jemima Easy Mix Coffee Cake or Corn Bread Mix by retail customers from you. We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with these terms. We will make payment only on coupons received directly from retailers of our product or clearing houses which have been approved by us. To obtain payment, send to Coupon Redemption Department, The Quaker Oats Company, P. O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60302. This coupon is not transferable, and is void if taxed, licensed, restricted, or otherwise prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Any attempt to redeem this coupon other than provided herein may constitute FRAUD, and may subject all persons connected with such attempt to prosecution. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

10¢

V83



**Save 5¢**  
on your next purchase of  
**GOLD MEDAL WONDRA® (2 lb. or 5 lb.) or  
GOLD MEDAL WONDRA® POUR 'N SHAKE FLOUR**

Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A. FRAUD: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. CASH VALUE 1/100 CENT

V83

General Mills

### IN DUBLIN \* VALLEY \* ELECTRONICS

RADIO & TV TUBES 50% OFF LIST

COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES \$64.50 Exchange 2 Year Warranty

CB RADIO CENTER  
FEATURING:  
ROYCE, COURIER  
HY-GAIN & HUSTLER  
"WE TAKE TRADE-INS"

Area's largest selection of Radio, TV & Electronic parts.

7007 DUBLIN BLVD.  
(Behind the Refectory Restaurant)

PHONE: 829-5960

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Sat. 10-5

WITH THIS AD  
Dinner Special - 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.  
**15% OFF**  
WITH THIS AD  
ALL Orders Over 3.00  
• Bring The Whole Family  
• Eastern Style Submarine A Specialty  
NOW SERVING BEER  
• Eat Here Or To Go

**The ITALIAN SUBMARINE**

624 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-2483  
OPEN EVERY DAY

## Minolta SALE

October 2-3-4

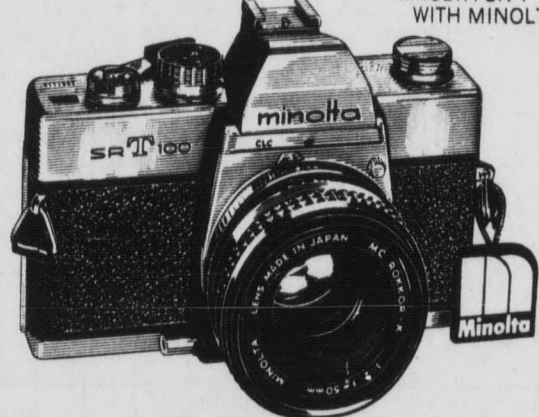
You could pay a lot more for a lot less camera.

**Minolta SR-T 100.**

Don't make a costly mistake. Come in and let us show you how much quality and versatility your money can buy. Let us show you the Minolta SR-T 100 35mm single lens reflex.

- Easy, fast handling... lets you make all adjustments while you look through the viewfinder.
- Razor-sharp, computer designed Minolta lens.
- Accepts the complete Minolta lens and SR-T accessory system.
- Full two-year Minolta U.S.A. warranty.

MINOLTA SR-T 100 WITH MINOLTA LENS



NOW ONLY **\$179.95**

Including Case  
SRT 101 WITH CASE \$209.95

**the photo shop**

7249 Regional St. (Next to Albertsons in the Dublin Plaza) 829-3670  
Open 9:30-6 p.m. Thurs. till 8 p.m.



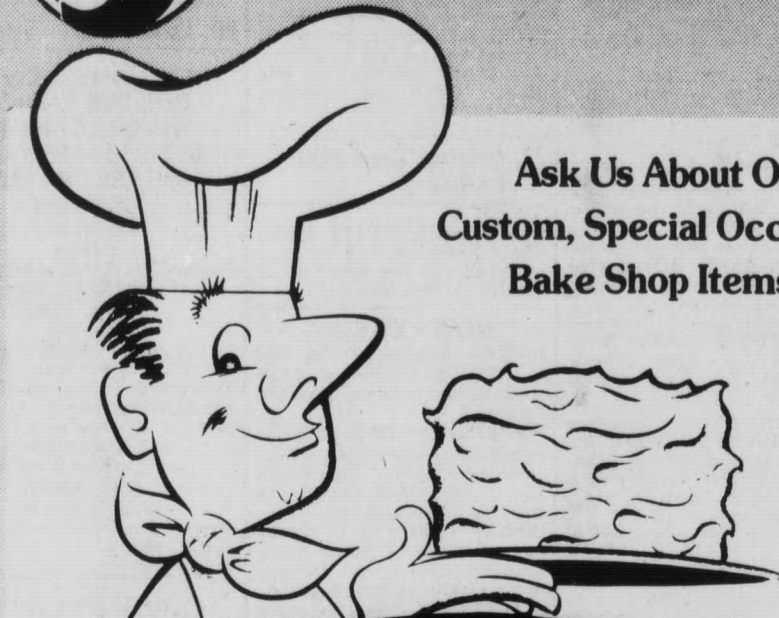
## Methodist women plan bazaar

The Valley United Methodist Women will hold their annual bazaar at John Knox Presbyterian Church, 7421

Amarillo Road, Dublin, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special attraction at the

bazaar, will be the hand embroidered shirt jackets. For further information, call 828-3380

## SAFeway IN-STORE BAKE SHOP



Ask Us About Our Custom, Special Occasion Bake Shop Items!

**Apricot Pie** \$1.29 Each  
23 oz. 8 inch Deep Dish

**Raised Donuts**  
**Granola Bread**

Sugar or Glazed  
1-Lb. loaf

each 12¢  
each 49¢

**Mocha Cake**

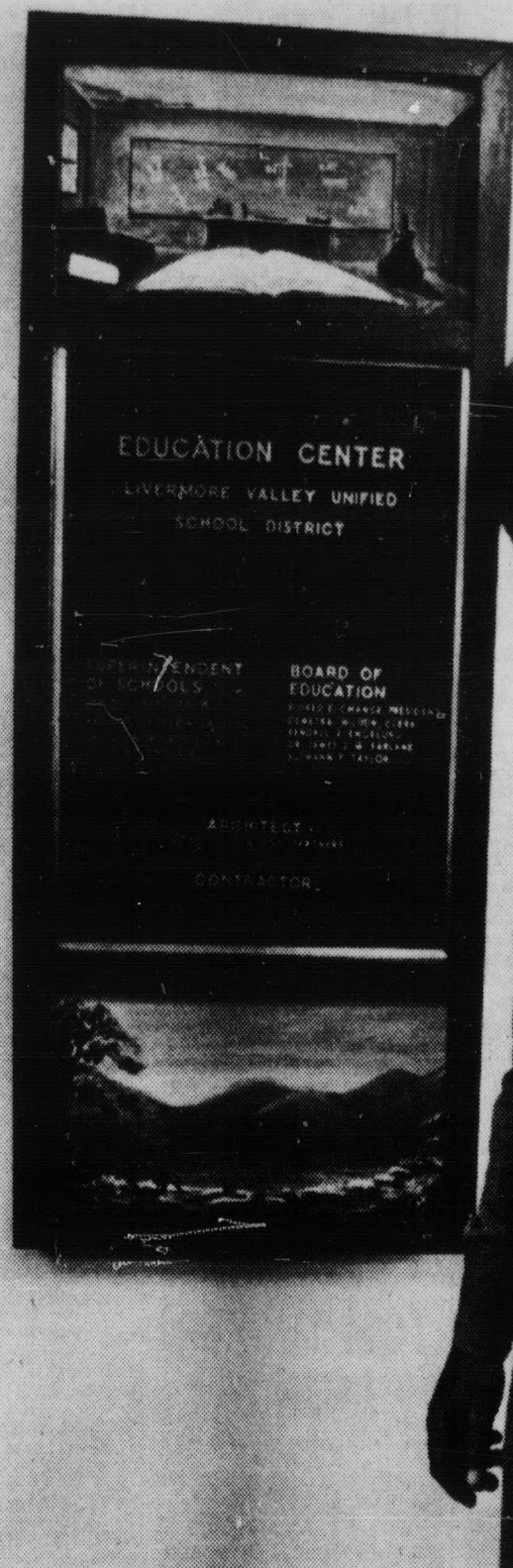
Large 8" two layer white cake filled and topped with coffee flavored buttercream.

\$2.99 each

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1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton  
For Bakery Information Phone:  
**846-3910**

Items and Prices in this ad are available October 1, 1975 thru October 5, 1975

1554 - 1st St.  
Livermore  
**455-5860**



## Work of art

From a mundane plaque to a work of art: Livermore Unified School District carpenter Jim Whitehead has surrounded the metal dedication plaque for the school district's administration building with a handsome wood frame that features two of his original oil paintings. Top, an old-fashioned schoolroom; below, a panoramic view of the Valley. The plaque, listing the names of school officials in 1973 when the building was opened, has been hung near the entrance to the Education Center at 685 Las Positas Blvd. (Times photo)

## Dublin4-H meeting scheduled

DUBLIN — The Dublin 4-H Club will meet on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dublin Elementary School on Vomas Road.

Young adults who live in the Murray School District

and who are 9 nine to 19 years old are welcome to join.

The Club's roller skating party will be held on Oct. 14 at the Dublin Roller Rink at 7 p.m. Skating will be free with

a Dublin membership card. Skate rental is 50 cents.

New officers are: Tami Habbestad, president; Mike Platt, vice president; Laura Finco, secretary; Lon Laster, treasurer.

## Walk-a-thon scheduled at Donlon

The Second Annual Donlon School Walk-a-thon is scheduled for Oct. 12, and Donlon students are just beginning to go out and ask support from neighbors, relatives and friends for their participation in the event.

Each student will be trying to enlist sponsors who will pledge money for each mile walked on Oct. 12. The students will walk around a 1/4 mile course at Donlon School any time from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on that day.

Obviously, the more sponsors they have, the more money they will raise for additional playground facilities, basic curriculum aids and school enrichment programs.

This is the first of two major fund-raising events at Donlon this year.

## Back-to-school nights scheduled by district

Due to Valley View Schools "Back To School" night on Oct. 2, The Kottlinger 4-H Club's October meeting has been changed to Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Valley View School at 7 p.m.

All members must bring enrollment cards with their parents' signature to this meeting.

At the September meeting, Sally Mote installed the following officers: Scott Roger, president; Gene Dick, vice-president; Karen Spence, recording secretary; Stephen Patzkowski, corresponding secretary; Annette Stahnecker treasurer. Reporters, song leaders and game leaders were also installed. Members who received awards at County and State Fair exhibited their projects and awards.

A roller skating party on Oct. 22 is planned at the Rollerfair at the fairgrounds.

## Del Valle 4-H elects officers

The Del Valle 4-H elected the following officers at their first meeting held on Sept. 15: Jim Hunter, president; Donna Roth, vice president; Kris Lovell, treasurer; Linda Hunter, secretary; Ken Kelberg, reporter; Sherry Turman and Andrea Macari, game leaders; Trina Snyder, song leader and Tod Benevedes, sergeant-at-arms.

Community leaders are Mrs. Carol Bush and Mrs. Ella Coffin.

Persons living on Happy Valley or Sycamore Road and interested in joining 4-H should call, 846-2948 or 846-7956. Meetings are the second Monday of each month and are held at 777 Sycamore Road.

## SAT tests scheduled October 25

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given to high school juniors Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. in the student union of Livermore High School.

The test, which is an important step in making college plans, measures verbal and mathematical aptitude.

The test will give students an idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test is like, and will allow them to enter competition for scholarships awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

## Tassajara 4-H plans party

The Tassajara Valley 4-H Club met recently at the old Tassajara school house. Members are now signing up for new projects. The club plans to hold a skating party the middle of October and also a Halloween party.

The club's next meeting will be Oct. 8. Installation of officers will be held.

## State advises polio shots

Nearly 20 percent of California children who will kindergarten this year are not fully protected against polio, according to state health officials.

Some 25 percent need to be immunized against rubella (German measles), 14 percent lack all of their shots against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus and 13 percent are not immunized against common red measles.

## Seaman DeLair

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert M. DeLair, nephew of Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Whitten of 207 Dayton Ct. in San Ramon, was recently chosen by MineRun Command as part of a select crew to go to Hawaii.

He will participate in preparing the minesweeper, USS Esteem, to return to Seattle. DeLair will be number one helmsman aboard the ship on its return cruise.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 686

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on October 13, 1975 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at the steps of the County Court House, Fallon Street entrance in the city of Oakland County of Alameda, State of California, FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a corporation, as Trustee under a Deed of Trust in the original amount of \$29,300.00 executed by Richard Silva and Anita G. Silva, his wife and recorded on March 5, 1973 in RE: 3356, IM: 638 of Official records of Alameda County, California of which Deed of Trust AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the Beneficiary, by reason of default in the payment of performance of obligations secured thereby, and Notice of Default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since said recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, OR BY A CASHIER'S CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, without warranty express or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrance the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee, in and to the following described property in the County of Alameda, State of California: Lot 208, as said lot is shown on the Map of Tract 2952, Val Vista Unit 3, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, filed May 2, 1968, in Book 57 of Maps, pages 1 to 8, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. More commonly known as 6447 Alford Way, Pleasanton, California for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the sale. Dated September 11, 1975

FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee By /s/ Sara L. Cavillo its Attorney-in-Fact

No. B 69268 Legal PT 902 Publish Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1975

1st Amer. Title # 501161

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday the 20th day of October, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. at rear entrance to First American Title Guaranty Co. 1535 Harrison St. Oakland, CA, VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the Township of Pleasanton, County of ALAMEDA State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL 1: BEGINNING at the most Northwesterly corner of that certain parcel of land described in the Deed dated March 5, 1956, from Laurence Curtola et al to Kroll Builders, a partnership, recorded March 26, 1956, in Book 7978 of Official Records, at page 283, records of Alameda County, California, said point also being on the Southern line of Castlewood Drive, 40 feet wide; thence Southerly and Westerly along said street, on the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 85 feet through a central angle of 116° 03' 40" an arc distance of 172.18 feet; thence South 7° 15' 10" East 162.81 feet; thence South 80° 32' 30" East 136.91 feet to the Western line of Greens Lane 40 feet wide; thence Northerly and Easterly, along said Greens Lane, on the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 120 feet through a central angle of 60° 01' 55" an arc distance of 125.73 feet to the Southwesterly corner of the land described in said Deed to Kroll Builders, a partnership; thence North 37° 24' 05" West along said line a distance of 148.48 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPT all oil, gas, asphaltum and other hydrocarbon substances in or under said land, without the right of surface entry thereto.

PARCEL 2: An easement for roads, public utilities and incidental purposes over the land described as Parcel 2, in the Deed dated November 12, 1954, under Recorder's Series No. AJ 101579, records of said county.

Street Address (if any) or other common designation (if any) of said real property: 59 Castlewood Drive, Pleasanton, California.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by OSTERLUND ENTERPRISES, INC., a California corporation as Trustor to VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation as Trustee for DAVID R. PIMENTEL and AUDREY PIMENTEL, his wife, as joint tenants as Beneficiaries dated March 10, 1975 and recorded March 13, 1975 in RE: 3902 of Official Records, at IM: 22, records of Alameda County.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of said County and State on June 6, 1975 in RE: 3992 of Official Records, at IM: 525.

This Notice is given in compliance with the written application made to the trustee by said Beneficiary, VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, trustee

By /s/ Jack C. Brown, Assistant Vice President

DATED: September 18, 1975 (seal) Legal PT 903 Publish Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1975



Sparkling, high-fashion Gift Offer from MARSHALL STEEL

# YARD of DIAMONDS!

ONLY **99¢** plus tax A \$9.95 VALUE with any drycleaning order of \$7.95 or more.

10 beautiful 1/2-carat-size simulated diamonds on a full yard of gold wash chain. Yours for only 99¢ when you bring Marshall Steel your drycleaning order of \$7.95 or more.

These fabulously lovely simulated diamonds are precision cut and faceted like the real thing. Polished to flash their brilliance every moment.

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**MARSHALL STEEL**  
Certified DRYCLEANING and LAUNDRY

Good at all participating stores.

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Central near Park across from Post Office South Shore Center

### BERKELEY

Allston Way near Shattuck Dwight Way at Grant Shattuck between Rose & Vine

### CASTRO VALLEY

Redwood Road next to Safeway

### DANVILLE

615 San Ramon Blvd. Town and Country Center next to Safeway

### DUBLIN/SAN RAMON

New Alpha Beta Center

### HAYWARD/SOURLAND

Hesperian at La Playa between Lucky & Safeway

### LAFAYETTE

3616 Mount Diablo Blvd. at Happy Valley Road

### MONTCLAIR

Medau near Mountain Blvd.

### OAKLAND

Fruitvale across from Lucky High Street near MacArthur Lakeshore next to Lucky Lincoln Square on Redwood Rd. off Warren Freeway MacArthur & 90th Avenue Piedmont at 40th Telegraph at 55th E. 18th Street in Lake Merritt Shopping Center

### ORINDA

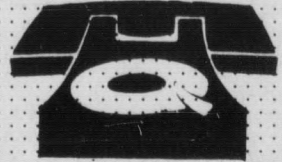
Moraga Way opposite Union Station

### SAN PABLO

El Portal Center near Safeway & Long's Drugs



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**ACOUSTIC  
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Exceptionally Qualified  
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Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing  
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Complete Bookkeeping &  
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Sales Tax Reports. Finan-  
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Tax Shelters & Income Tax  
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STEAM  
CARPET CLEANING**  
Regularly \$36. NOW  
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Featuring the Rug Doctor with  
Steam and Agitation  
"the secret of cleaner carpets"  
Quality work at reasonable prices.  
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2 Rooms, Full Hall Up To  
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CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam  
Extraction.  
INSURED - LICENSED - GUARANTEED  
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**A-1 QUALITY  
CEMENT WORK**  
No job too small  
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### PATIOS & ROOM ADDITIONS

All types cement work  
**DAVIDSON  
CONCRETE**  
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### RODRIGUEZ & SON CEMENT CONTRACTOR

18 YRS. EXPER.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Patio Sidewalk Steps  
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PHONE 462-4160 THE ACTION LINE!

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## TIMES WANT AD



### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Keeshond puppy, fe-  
male, vic. of Highland Oaks. Call  
462-5078 or 846-9361.

FOUND: Silver/gray Persian cat  
w/collar, Vic. Crestmont Ave.,  
Liv. Call 455-6212.

LOST: Binder containing foot-  
ball play diagrams at Armador  
High, 9/22. REWARD,  
443-2032.

LOST: Min. Schnauzer, salt &  
pepper. Brown collar w/lug  
tyner name tag. 455-6718, aff. 4.

LOST: Purple lg. wallet w/  
important gas receipts for tax  
reasons, vic. of 646 Lido Dr.,  
Liv. REWARD. 447-5552.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### 9. Services Offered

**FIX-ALL**  
Furnace Maintenance, plumbing,  
Carpentry, Electrical, Install &  
Repair of Fans, Appliances,  
Etc. Call 828-4334.

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DON'T CLOSE RIGHT?  
Complete adj. \$15.00 Call:  
**SCOTT'S CARPENTRY**  
Decks, covers, fences, reg. &  
custom design, much more. A-1  
work. NO GIMMICKS 443-4050  
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FENCE REPAIRS, TRASH  
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Lawns, Gardens, Patios,  
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Financing Avail.  
Lic. # 301524  
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\$30.00 mo.

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### intel

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BETTER HOMES REALTY will be  
opening in Livermore on Oct.  
1st. We are looking for experi-  
enced agents who want to grow  
with us. For confidential inter-  
view call Livermore, Tommy  
Page, 455-6650. Pleasanton or  
Dublin, 828-6600.

**BUS DRIVER TRAINEE**  
To \$725. Mature stable w/good  
driving record scores w/local  
school district! Must have good  
references from last job.  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
**TOM TUCKER  
AGENCY**  
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC  
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### 32. Help Wanted

**BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN**  
needs assistant to pickup and  
deliver orders car & phone a  
must. 937-4253.

**COUNTER HELP**, parttime, over  
21 apply Cactus Jacks, Liv.,  
443-3200 or Burger Pit, Dub.,  
828-2400.

**COUNTER HELP**, London Fish &  
Chips, over 21, part-time, eves.  
& weekends, neat & trim.  
443-3744.

**DENTAL RECP TRAINER**  
To \$650 Exp. nice but will ac-  
cept exceptionally sharp trainee!  
Heavy responsibilities, stable,  
quick thinker w/top skills!  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
**TOM TUCKER  
AGENCY**  
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938-3333

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
TELETYPE OPR., Genl Ofc. type  
50+ ... \$450 to \$500.  
SHIPPING & REC., Exp. ... \$250  
hr.  
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6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
EXECUTIVE SCTY, \$700 to  
\$750, split fee.  
AUTO APPRAISER, \$10,200,  
plus car & expense.  
**828-6620**  
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
NIGHT SECURITY patrol officer,  
\$3.00 hr.  
HOUSEKEEPERS (2), \$2.50 hr.  
**828-6620**  
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

**EMPLOYMENT RECP TO \$650**  
exciting & challenging slot in our  
new agency. Must have excellent  
typing & appeal.  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
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Can you imagine \$175 per week  
just for opening, raise in 10  
weeks managing in 6 to 12  
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in No. Calif.  
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**HOSTESS/HOST TO \$600**  
Plus local spot needs out-front  
type, to handle young exec!  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
**TOM TUCKER  
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938-3333

**IDEAL FOR MIDDLE AGED WOM-  
AN OR SEMI RETIRED MAN**, to  
manage new self service gas  
station in Pleasanton. Call COLLECT,  
801-772-3288.

**LOAN SERVICE TO \$550**  
Quasi-legal mgmt. function,  
with local & distant growth  
opp!  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
**TOM TUCKER  
AGENCY**  
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC  
938-3333

**MANAGE small business, part-  
time**. Learn all phases of mktg.  
Good income. 846-1139.

**MANAGE small business, part-  
time**. Learn all phases of mktg.  
Good income. 846-1139.

**MECHANIC**: Top pay awaits a  
mechanic with German or Japa-  
nese car exper. Must be person  
who pays the closest attention  
to the finest detail. Apply in per-  
son at 6392 Scarlett Ct., Dub.,  
between 9-12 or phone  
829-2050 for confidential eve.  
appt.

**MOTOR ROUTE  
DRIVER WANTED**  
Must be over 18 yrs. & have car.  
Responsible for delivery & col-  
lections of the Contra Costa  
Times in San Ramon area. Call  
Times Circulation Dept.,  
933-1717.

**PART-TIME** for wholesale busi-  
ness, some mgmt. duties, ma-  
ture adult preferred. 443-5728.

**PBX OPERATOR**  
Local, 2 yrs. exper. on console,  
excl. co. avoid commute now.  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
**TOM TUCKER  
AGENCY**  
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC  
938-3333

**PBX TRAINEE TO \$500**  
Fun slot w/local car leading  
firm! Nice people, plush offices  
Rapid advancement.  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
**TOM TUCKER  
AGENCY**  
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC  
938-3333

**PERSONAL AGENCY**  
1430 N. Arroyo Wy., W.C.  
933-8700

**PLANT  
MAINTENANCE  
TECHNICIAN**  
We're seeking a person  
with 5 plus yrs. of  
facilities, gen. me-  
chanical duties, incl.  
welding, braising,  
pump repair, gen. fa-  
brication & repair.  
Trade school helpful.  
Send your resume or  
letter outlining quali-  
fications to Intel Corp.,  
250 N. Mines Rd., Liv.,  
Ca., 94550, or call Win-  
nie Rambo, at 443-6300.  
An Equal Opportunity  
Emp. m/f  
**intel**  
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC  
938-3333

### 32. Help Wanted

**MED RECP/TYPEST TO \$700**  
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
**TOM TUCKER  
AGENCY**  
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC  
938-3333

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR** needed,  
exper. preferred but will con-  
sider enthusiastic person.  
829-4882, 829-3762.

**GUARDS**  
Immediate full & part time open-  
ings in Pleasanton & Hayward  
areas. Ideal second income for  
retiree. Must have clean police  
record & good back ground.  
656-4531.

**SALESPEOPLE**  
CONCORD DATSUN is now ac-  
cepting applications for SALES,  
new & used. Excellent opportu-  
nity in a new Datsun dealership  
for a career minded individual.  
FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE  
CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND,  
676-4400.

**FREE  
REAL ESTATE  
TRAINING**  
If you have chosen a career in  
Real Estate, Country Homes  
may be the company for you.  
Before you decide... Compare!  
● Sales aptitude testing  
● Anthony Licensing  
● Lecture series  
● Video tape program  
● Incentive commission  
● 5 branch offices  
Call today for personalized inter-  
view, Contact Russ Darby,  
820-0200.

**34. Domestic Needed**  
BABYSITTER NEEDED for eves.,  
4-10 p.m., my home, 2 girls, 1 &  
2 yrs., 455-4197, 447-3616.

**HOUSEKEEPER** to work in mo-  
tel, part time only. Apply in per-  
son: EL DORADO MOTEL, 3979  
First St., Liv.

**MATURE BABYSITTER**: 6 a.m.-4  
p.m., my home 3 hrs., yours rest  
of day. Mitchell Sch. area, 3  
boys, 2 in sch., 1 16 mos.,  
REFS., 443-6932.

**NEED BABYSITTER**, my home,  
weekdays, 8:30-5:00 p.m., call  
aff. 6 p.m., 462-5436.

**35. Work Wanted**  
HOUSE CLEANING, vacuuming,  
window, dusting, waxing, etc.  
Call 443-3078.

**IRONING DONE** in my home,  
reasonable. Call 829-2243.

**LIVESTOCK, PETS**  
**38. Pets & Services**  
**BEAUTIFUL LAB PUPPY** free to  
good home. Please call aff. 4  
p.m., 462-4391.

**BURMSE CATS & KIT-  
TENS**: champion bred, show or  
breed. Call 687-8445 or  
687-4566.

**FREE BLACK MALE PUPPIES**, 6  
weeks old, Call 447-6272.

**FREE** Cocker mix puppies, 8  
wks., all need good loving  
homes. 829-1154.

**FREE GERMAN MIXED** puppies,  
to good family homes.  
846-0400.

**FREE IRISH SETTER**, lg. adult,  
free, good protector, gentle,  
needs big yard. 657-4274.

**FREE KITTEN**, 5 weeks old,  
Mother Persian.  
828-7718

**FREE** Shep. Boarder Collie mix  
puppy, 7 weeks old.  
Call 447-2548

**FREE TO GOOD HOMES**, female  
Beagle mix pup, 11 wks., blk.  
female kitten, 7 wks. 828-3141.

**FREE TO GOOD HOMES**, Irish  
Setter/Lab puppies, 10 weeks  
old. 443-4157.

**FREE**: Black lab, 6 mos., male,  
needs a good home. Call  
846-2729.

**FREE**: Kittens, all fem., all spots,  
box trained, will pay 1/2 on shot.  
Call 477-9343.

**FREE**: SHEP. MIX PUPPIES  
7 WEEKS OLD  
CALL 447-2548

**SALUKIS** purebred, free to fami-  
ly homes. 462-2920 evenings only.

**WEIMARANER** puppies for sale.  
7 weeks old, cute and reasona-  
ble. Call eves. 828-5827.

**39. Livestock**  
Livestock. Bought and sold - fat  
and feeder calves, hogs and  
horses. Also buy live horses  
& cows for dog food. Lic. Dir.  
Also Dead Stock Removal. Clar-  
ence. PERMITS ONLY  
41100 Mission Blvd., Mission  
S.J. Fremont.

**SELLING OUT**: Horses (1 for  
board) \$100 up. Using saddles,  
Eng. & Western. \$45 up plus all  
tack. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd.,  
Castro Valley.

**MATCHLESS** \$29.00  
Double Sets \$49.00  
Matts \$35.00  
BUNK MATTRESS \$29.00  
MATCHED Twin Sets \$49.00  
Double Sets \$59.00  
Queen \$99.00 King \$110.00  
MATTRESS ONLY  
Twin \$25, \$29, \$34, \$40, \$44,  
\$48, \$53, \$58, \$63, \$68, \$73,  
\$78, \$83, \$88, \$93, \$98, \$103,  
\$108, \$113, \$118, \$123, \$128,  
\$133, \$138, \$143, \$148, \$153,  
\$158, \$163, \$168, \$173, \$178,  
\$183, \$188, \$193, \$198, \$203,  
\$208, \$213, \$218, \$223, \$228,  
\$233, \$238, \$243, \$248, \$253,  
\$258, \$263, \$268, \$273, \$278,  
\$283, \$288, \$293, \$298, \$303,  
\$308, \$313, \$318, \$323, \$328,  
\$333, \$338, \$343, \$348, \$353,  
\$358, \$363, \$368, \$373, \$378,  
\$383, \$388, \$393, \$398, \$403,  
\$408, \$413, \$418, \$423, \$428,  
\$433, \$438, \$443, \$448, \$453,  
\$458, \$463, \$468, \$473, \$478,  
\$483, \$488, \$493, \$498, \$503,  
\$508, \$513, \$518, \$523, \$528,  
\$533, \$538, \$543, \$548, \$553,  
\$558, \$563, \$568, \$573, \$578,  
\$583, \$588, \$593, \$598, \$603,  
\$608, \$613, \$618, \$623, \$628,  
\$633, \$638, \$643, \$648, \$653,  
\$658, \$663, \$668, \$673, \$678,  
\$683, \$688, \$693, \$698, \$703,  
\$708, \$713, \$718, \$723, \$728,  
\$733, \$738, \$743, \$748, \$753,  
\$758, \$763, \$768, \$773, \$778,  
\$783, \$788, \$793, \$798, \$803,  
\$808, \$813, \$818, \$823, \$828,  
\$833, \$838, \$843, \$848, \$853,  
\$858, \$863, \$868, \$873, \$878,  
\$883, \$888, \$893, \$898, \$903,  
\$908, \$913, \$918, \$923, \$928,  
\$933, \$938, \$943, \$948, \$953,  
\$958, \$963, \$968, \$973, \$978,  
\$983, \$988, \$993, \$998, \$1003,  
\$1008, \$1013, \$1018, \$1023,  
\$1028, \$1033, \$1038, \$1043,  
\$1048, \$1053, \$1058, \$1063,  
\$1068, \$1073, \$1078, \$1083,  
\$1088, \$1093, \$1098, \$1103,  
\$1108, \$1113, \$1118, \$1123,  
\$1128, \$1133, \$1138, \$1143,  
\$1148, \$1153, \$1158, \$1163,  
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\$1888, \$1893, \$1898, \$1903,  
\$1908, \$1913, \$1918, \$1923,  
\$1928, \$1933, \$1938, \$1943,  
\$1948, \$1953, \$1958, \$1963,  
\$1968, \$1973, \$1978, \$1983,  
\$1988, \$1993, \$1998, \$2003,  
\$2008, \$2013, \$2018, \$2023,  
\$2028, \$2033, \$2038, \$2043,  
\$2048, \$2053, \$2058, \$2063,  
\$2068, \$2073, \$2078, \$2083,  
\$2088, \$2093, \$2098, \$2103,  
\$2108, \$2113, \$2118, \$2123,  
\$2128, \$2133, \$2138, \$2143,  
\$2148, \$2153, \$2158, \$2163,  
\$2168, \$2173, \$2178, \$2183,  
\$2188, \$2193, \$2198, \$2203,  
\$2208, \$2213, \$2218, \$2223,  
\$2228, \$2233, \$2238, \$2243,  
\$2248, \$2253, \$2258, \$2263,  
\$2268, \$2273, \$2278, \$2283,



## DUBLIN

**TWO STORY** - 4 bdrm, 2 bath Colonial style home. No other model like it. Cent. air cond., formal dining, plush carpets, drapes, 1 block to school. \$52,900. (707) 443-5400

**TRI-VALLEY**★  
Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

**\$1500 DOWN**  
PLUS closing costs will purchase this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Cent. air cond., large yard, 1 block to school, shopping. \$36,500.

**TRI-VALLEY**★  
Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

**\$1750 DOWN**  
PLUS closing costs will purchase this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Cent. air cond., large yard, 1 block to school, shopping. \$36,500.

**LIVERMORE**  
A QUIET PLACE. Here is a superbly kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to shopping on a quiet cul-de-sac. Family room, fireplace, plus large screened in porch. Drapes less than a year old. Tiled entry, water cooler, garden area, low maintenance front yard. \$38,900.

**COVERED WAGON REALTY**  
443-5400  
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

**BARGAIN REDWOOD**  
Transferred owner must sell the 4 bedroom 2 bath home in Sun-set. Zone air, custom drapes and carpets, large lot. Priced thousands below new models. Only \$58,500.

**COVERED WAGON REALTY**  
443-5400  
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

**C-O-O-O-L**  
That's what you'll be in this air conditioned Monterey model with 3 bdrm., 2 bath, bonus room. Carpets over hardwood floors, huge family room with wet bar, finished garage with automatic opener. Beautifully landscaped, ideal for the active family. Assumable FHA loan. \$42,950.

**VALLEY REALTY**  
BERG ENTERPRISE  
846-4431  
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

**CONVENIENCE**  
Convenient to shopping - 2 blocks. Convenient to parks - 3 blocks. Convenient to schools - 4 blocks. And convenient to freeway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Neat and clean. All for a conveniently low price of \$35,950.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**CORNER TO CORNER** Southside - Two outstanding homes available, one for you - one for your neighbor. This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a basement, huge country like kitchen, lots of clean, family room on corner lot. One of a kind! \$32,000.

Outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with country kitchen, walk-in pantry, new stove & oven, huge master bedroom. Too many features to list them all. See this one today! \$42,500.

**COVERED WAGON REALTY**  
443-5400  
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

**EAST SIDE COURT** - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street, nice neighbors, large lot. Oven, stove, dishwasher - all less than 2 years old. Family room, fireplace, much more. \$38,950.

**COVERED WAGON REALTY**  
443-5400  
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**IF YOU ARE LAZY**  
but still want a nice 4 bedroom home, this is for you. All, and I mean, all of the hard work is done. Just move in and enjoy. Nice carpets, very lovely fireplace. Easy to maintain yard. Quiet street. \$40,950.

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REALTORS  
443-3600  
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2157 First St., Liv.

## LIVERMORE

**BE SURPRISED**  
Surprised at how much home you can get. 4 bedroom, central air, covered patio and all electric kitchen that is as convenient as you can find. The lot is wide enough for access for your boat. \$37,650.

**PAT O'KEEFE**  
158 Maple, Liv.  
455-5575

**Century 21**  
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bth., 1,680 sq. ft., BBO & fam. rm., natural stone fireplace, excel. financing. \$45,500. 462-5807 after 5 P.M.

**EASE THE SQUEEZE**  
This scrumptious 4 bedroom home will fit almost any large family. Central air, breakfast room, big lot, and vacant. \$48,950.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**FAMILY HOME** Assume 7% loan on this excellent 4 bedroom, 2 bath San Juan Somerset model. Nice cool living with central air conditioning, redwood deck, sprinklers front & back, finished garage, carpeting, on quiet street, fireplace. \$59,950.

**COVERED WAGON REALTY**  
443-5400  
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

**FEELING FREE**  
is the way it will be in this older non-traditional 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. 2-story Spanish style with two large lots completely fenced in. Needs a little fixing up, but what a buy at \$43,950.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
846-8116

**IT'S FREE**  
living for all in this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fireplace, air conditioning, new carpets, nice drapes, covered patio, big tree. Paneling and all for only \$33,950.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
846-8116

**FHA-VA BUYERS**  
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with doghouse pool, side access, close to schools and shopping. Call to see today. \$34,000.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**GREAT FOR KIDS!** Sharp Timberlane 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Somerset area. Great area for kids! Will be newly painted inside. Close to schools and parks. Large family room for family living. Fireplace. Won't last at this price! \$43,950.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**SUNSET-BUDGET**  
Here's your chance to move into a prestigious Sunset 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home complete with wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, and large lot. Hurry, only \$37,950.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**THIS OLD HOUSE**  
Will charm you with its high ceilings and spacious rooms. This 2000 sq. ft. home includes 4 bdrms, 2 baths - formal dining room, built-in hutch, separate eating area in kitchen, and a "Loft." There's room for the large family who wants a buy of the Century offered to you at only \$41,500.

**Century 21**  
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REALTORS  
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2157 First St., Liv.

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CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

## LIVERMORE

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Park Trails. Central air, custom drapes, carpets, plus many extras. Large lot, wide side access. Vacant for quick occupancy. \$58,500.

**Century 21**  
DEL VALLE REALTY  
DOVER WAY BEAUTY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, big back yard, patio, vegetable garden, vacant. \$41,500.

**NORTH FRONT RD.** - Zoned Hwy. Coml., block bldg., city water, septic tank, ideal spot for truck stop.

**DEL VALLE REALTY**  
443-1990

**LONESOME**  
This 4 bedroom home is vacant, and needs a loving family. The carpets are plush, the paneling rich, the floor plan convenient. The yard is easy to care for. Priced below similar models. \$42,900.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**  
Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in the Tempo area. Formal entry, plush carpets & drapes, central air. Upgraded inside & out. Call for an appointment to see this beauty. Only \$42,300.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
846-8116

**HONEY DO**  
She'll say, "Honey, do buy this one." It is the nicest 3 bedroom home in town. Decorated to perfection. There will be no "Honey, do" this and that, because it is all done. Carpets, drapes, covered patio. Bring your money to see it. \$43,950.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**BRAND NEW LISTING**  
4 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, possible side access, lots and lots of extras. Add this one to your list to see. \$48,950.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**3 BDRM., 2 BTH., family rm., w.w. cpts., frp., A.E.K., 2 car garage, low pymts., \$9500 assumpt. or refl., owner/agent, 443-7084.**

**SUNSET WEST**  
Simply gorgeous Antique type home with 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm. with B.B.Q., formal dining, central air cond. and sewing room. Super condition, only \$44,950.

**VERY ANXIOUS**  
Price reduced \$15,000. Now you can buy 274 acres for only \$35,000 (that's only \$128 ac.). Terms available. Mines Road area.

**READY TO GO**  
Sellers have bought a New home and are ready to deal. Somerset 4 bdrm., 2 bath with formal dining, fam. room, heated pool & FHA or GI terms \$47,500. Easy freeway access too.

**SMALL COUNTRY**  
Over 1/2 acre outside city limits, animals O.K. Small older 2 bdrm. home for \$35,950.

**PLEASANTON**  
Desirable Highland Oaks Area. Fantastic Tri-level on corner lot. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, beautiful carpets throughout. Patio and raised deck overlook a free-way. \$67,800.

**WELLS REALTY**  
447-4811  
Call Us Anytime

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

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2157 First St., Liv.

## LIVERMORE

**TWO WHOOPS AND A HOLLER**  
That is what you will give when you see this dramatic tri-level. Large, well-draped living room. Four big bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, party sized rumpus room with wet bar. Automatic sprinklers. A must see. \$55,950.

**Century 21**  
CHARLIE BROWN  
REALTORS  
443-3600  
2157 First St., Liv.

**VA BUYERS**  
Valley East, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with free-form pool, central air, upgraded carpets and drapes. Nicely landscaped. Call now to see. \$47,600.

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## Better planning needed says committee

# Lack of funding hits CC family services

**Leshar News Bureau**  
MARTINEZ — Better overall planning, plus a food coalition, increased volunteer and children's services have been recommended by the county Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee.

But in the past year, the committee and the county services on which it advises have suffered from a lack of funding, Ruth Anderson, committee chairman told supervisors this week.

She said a dilemma will continue to face the county as it tries to implement a Congressional mandate for increased services without increased funding.

"This has been a very disheartening year," Mrs. Anderson told the supervisors.

Mrs. Anderson noted that her committee is concerned about new federal legislation which will better enable agencies to track down absent fathers to collect child support payments.

"We must make sure there are not injustices done to people who've signed over their support to the District Attorney for collection," Mrs. Anderson said.

The district attorney's office collects child support payments from fathers who are in arrears.

In its report, the committee makes a number of recommendations for streamlining family services.

First off, the committee suggested the county set up an "interdepartmental planning mechanism" to integrate services offered by the social services department.

Currently, Mrs. Anderson said, county social services are very fragmented.

To help reduce that fragmentation, the committee is suggesting the county set up an "interdepartmental human service data system and to provide for better citizen involvement.

The committee further recommends that revenue sharing money be used to supplement normal social service funds "so that at least a maintenance of effort will

be assured for needed human service programs."

A county food coalition, enabling people to buy food in bulk quantities at wholesale prices should be offered the committee said.

In addition, the committee wants a better volunteer service program, planning for providing children's services on a 24-hour basis, plus more specialized foster homes, and

a more refined foster home rate structure.

The committee also recommended that the county boost its general assistance welfare grants with a cost of living increase.

Other recommendations included pushing for federal and state level changes which would reduce the paperwork required of counties and trying to persuade the state to

take over the general welfare assistance program now supervised and funded by the county.

Included in the report were comments by social services director Robert Jornlin who warned that the "gravest" problem facing the county would be trying to deal with the return to counties of more control over social services programs.

New legislation which puts increased emphasis on local control "has pointed out very clearly the inability of local government within past federal guidelines and constraints to properly develop programs which would make best use of this change.

"Within all of this confusion, however, I believe there are glimmers of light and promises of opportunity

ahead for those of us ... willing to be innovative, creative and committed to solving the social and health problems of our citizens in a more effective and efficient manner," Jornlin said.

Jornlin said the county now should try to further integrate its social services and to "shift out focus."

"I do not believe, however, that an urbanized, industrial

society can forego these types of social and human services," Jornlin commented.

"The questions we must face are not 'whether,' but 'what kind,' 'for whom,' 'what quality,' and 'who pays.' These matters do require perspective, interest and ongoing review within the department ... the committee and the community at large," he concluded.

## CC cities retain garbage pickup franchise power

**By RICK VOGT**  
**Leshar News Bureau**  
MARTINEZ — Tentative approval was given a report on garbage disposal during a marathon meeting of the county Solid Waste Management Policy Committee last week.

Key actions by the committee during the six-hour session included agreement that cities retain the power to franchise garbage collection services and that any county-wide "umbrella" agency governing garbage should maintain a low profile at first.

Committee members spent the first hour and a half of the meeting arguing about what they would discuss.

Members during that time questioned the purpose of the report, wondering whether it was to be approved as a county solid waste plan or whether a plan would be culled from information in the report.

Finally, the committee decided to go through each of the 14 chapters in the thick document to air any concerns of cities, counties, sanitary districts and private industry.

During the meeting, committee members reaffirmed a decision made two weeks ago to recommend a garbage disposal plan which would process all garbage in the central and east county through a plant near Pacheco.

The processed waste could then be sold to the Central Sanitary District to burn as fuel for its new Pacheco sewage treatment plant.

Under state law, the committee must recommend a garbage disposal plan for the county by Jan. 1.

The vote to reaffirm the so-called 4-A Alternative was

approved 9 to 6 with one abstention.

And the recommendation that cities retain franchising powers was the subject of considerable debate, particularly because city members on the committee wanted approval for cities to control garbage collection within their eventual boundaries.

It was also recommended that areas not within the boundaries of any city or sanitary district (such as Bethel Island or West Pittsburg) be franchised by the county and that the garbage company now serving the area be given preference for the franchise contract.

Industry members of the committee said they were concerned that if preference is not given the current garbage collector in an unfranchised area that a "battle" situation will be created.

Committee vice chairman Dan Yee of San Pablo agreed with that.

John Bohn, lawyer for the Central Sanitary District, warned that a "franchise war" would be rough, adding "we don't want that."

Various umbrella agencies proposed by consultant Metcalf & Eddy were for the most part shelved by the committee.

Instead of creating various commissions or joint powers agencies which could oversee the operation of solid waste disposal, the committee decided to have county staff do the job, with an advisory committee to assist.

That idea, spurred by Bohn of Central San, would eliminate a cumbersome agency which would be another layer of government.

commissioners have delayed action on the matter, asking for more clarification on the report.

Judge Cooney also ordered Hanley to not add anything to the existing report.

The commission is given until Oct. 9 to "show cause" why Henderson shouldn't be reinstated.

## Back-to-school night delays 4-H meeting

The Livermore Valley Unified School District has scheduled back-to-school nights for parents and community members in October.

This is the schedule:

Oct. 2, Granada, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Oct. 6, Arroyo Mocho, 7 p.m., grade three.

Oct. 7, Almond, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., grades four to six.

Oct. 8, Henry, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 9, Christensen, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Oct. 9, Fifth Street, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 22, Livermore High, 7 p.m.

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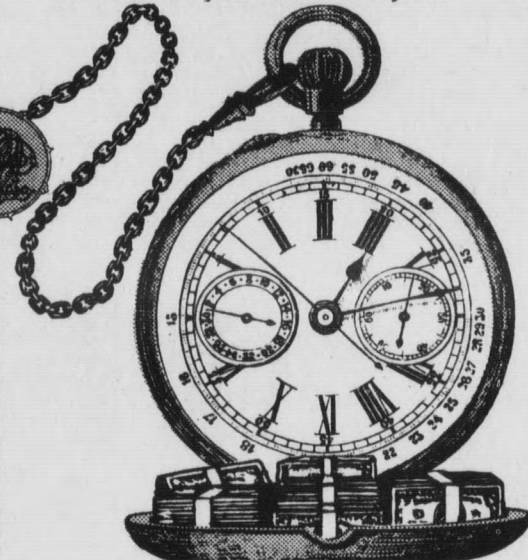
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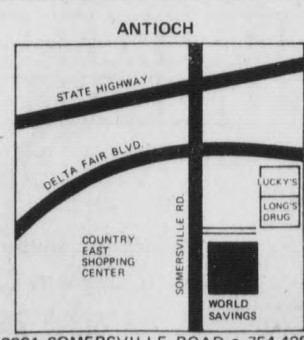
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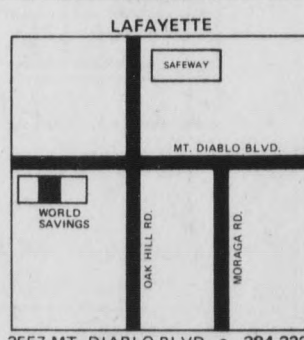
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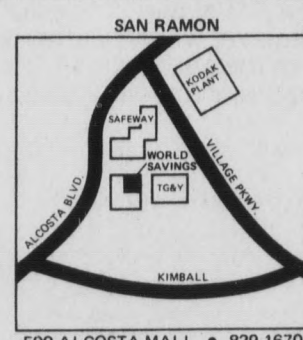
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## Court orders deputy be returned to job

**Leshar News Bureau**  
MARTINEZ — A Superior Court judge has said a former deputy sheriff, implicated in the department's theft scandal last year, should be given his job back.

Judge Robert J. Cooney Monday signed an order directing the county Civil Service Commission to accept the recommendation of a state hearing officer and rehire Jerry Henderson.

Henderson was fired by Sheriff Harry Ramsay in September of 1974 after he was implicated in a series of thefts blamed on several deputies. Henderson was the only deputy not to resign.

Henderson was acquitted of criminal charges by Superior Court and he appealed his dismissal.

In the decision, directed to members of the Civil Service Commission, Judge Cooney wrote "You failed to perform your legal duty and abused your discretion and acted beyond your jurisdiction by refusing to adopt the hearing officer's report."

The hearing officer, Phillip J. Hanley, has ruled there were insufficient grounds for Henderson's dismissal. But